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# Annexation hearing for additional 55 acres

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Automatic E-1 zoning (the most restrictive under state statute) is being sought by Neumann Homes for an additional 55 acres adjacent to the Anest property, which the developers are hoping to develop. The public hearing has been rescheduled from its original August date to Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

Village officials had been unhappy with some of the wording of the

annexation agreement, and told Neumann Homes annexation would not be considered until revisions were made. Though some revisions have been made, director of planning and zoning for the Village of Antioch Bob Silhan said, "Some revisions have been made, but I'm expecting further revision by the end of this week (Sept. 15)."

In the redline draft copy of this annexation agreement, one impor-

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# Complaint filed against Antioch, County, Glick

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

A complaint was filed in the circuit court of the nineteenth judicial circuit by Otto Sprenger and the limited liability company (LLC) Deercrest against the Village of Antioch, Lake County and Kenneth Glick on Sept. 6.

According to Marc Neuerman, a participant in Deercrest, LLC, the goal or objective of the complaint is to have Northeast Sewerage System attach to the Sprenger/Deercrest property (referred to as the Sprenger Tract in the complaint) so that the land can be developed under the PUD approved by the

## Village of Antioch

The PUD was approved by the village with the understanding that the sewerage system would be brought to the property under the 1994 ordinance that established a special service area designated as the Northeast Lake Facilities Planning Area Special Service Area (NEFPA SSA), commonly referred to as the Northeast Sewerage System. Neuerman said, "This is a key factor in filing this complaint."

Since the 1994 ordinance, the Sprenger tract has been assessed an annual tax of \$79,600 that has been paid each year.

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**Giving sanctuary**

Brook family friend Doug Dugenske, Janet Brook, wife of William E. Brook, Claude LeMere, Antioch's community development director and wetland sanctuary designer, and Ainsley Brook, daughter of William E. Brook, cut the official ribbon opening the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center in Antioch.—Photo by Eileen T. Snider



Jim Newcomb repairs a trumpet to be rented to area students at the Lakes Area Music Center in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

# Tuned in

*Lakes Area Music Center keeps Antioch's youth in tune*By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Lakes Area Music Center is doing its part to make sure Antioch's youth keep in tune with musical opportunities offered privately and through many of the local schools. The music center is owned by Steve Newcomb, and has been for the last three years. Prior to buying the store, he managed it for three years.

Newcomb's father and employee Jim Newcomb, said the family (including Steve and his three brothers Erick, Mike and Dan) has lived in Antioch for 28 years. The whole

family is musically inclined, and all four sons graduated from Antioch Community High School. The entire family works at the store at different times.

In addition to family members, the music center often employs a high school student. Jim said, "We like to hire high school kids to come in and help us out. We currently have Lisa Haley—I think she's a junior—working for us. She's really just great."

The store provides all manner of service from sales and repair to musical lessons, including voice. Instrument rentals are available, and arrangements can be made to lease with an option to buy. The center

will buy used instruments as well. Sheet music and books are offered for sale, as well as some compact discs and tapes.

There are 10 sound-resistant rooms in the basement of the building where lessons are taught. Five are designated piano rooms, and three are guitar rooms.

Jim said, "We hung sponges on the walls and ceiling to help insulate the rooms. But when an older (more advanced) drummer is playing, you can really hear it."

The music center visits different schools on beginner night and lets the kids try different instruments.

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# P&Z meeting for Neumann Homes set

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The combined planning and zoning board meeting scheduled for Sept. 21 about Neumann Homes' proposed PUD on the 634 acre Anest property, formerly the Homer White Farm, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Community High School commons.

This meeting is continued from July 27, as a legal technicality required the republication of the legal notices for the hearing. The

change in location from Village Hall is to accommodate the large number of residents concerned about the proposed Neumann Home development.

The last meeting more than filled the Village Hall. Many angry residents left in frustration from having to crowd into the open back door in attempts to hear the proceedings. Neither temps nor temperatures were cooler inside as residents filled every nook and cranny, and took up seats wherever they could be found including on the floor and

stairs of the board of director's dais.

Residents were hot under the collar about the lack of space, and limited time allotted for public comment. As it was announced at the beginning of the meeting that no action would be taken, and that the meeting would be continued, the board was firm about ending the meeting at a decent hour.

One resident, Brent Gandolphi, was given ample time to state his feelings. He questioned a number of

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# PM&L Theatre begins 40th Season with 'Oklahoma'

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

PM&L Theatre's Season 40 opens on Sept. 17 with one of the most celebrated musicals of all time—"Oklahoma!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

According to publicity director Betty Smouse, the play is the exuberant story of love and rivalry between farmers and cattlemen set

in the boisterous days of the Oklahoma land rush.

The show is being directed and choreographed by Donna Badtke from Genoa City, Wis. Antioch's Bruce Weise is the music director, and Steve Willding from Woodstock is the stage manager.

Performances will be held on Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m.; and Sept. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Oct. 6-7 at 8 p.m.

Colleen Badtke from Genoa City, Wis. and Mary Hanks from Mundelein share the role of Laurey. Curly is played by Josh St. John of Antioch. Aunt Eller is played by Dianne Hosken from Lindenhurst. Antioch's June Lubkeman will play Ado Annie. Will Parker will be played by Scott Badtke from Antioch. Sam Nieves of Ingleside will play Jud Fry, and Waukegan's Nick Lamb will play Ali Hakim.

Supporting cast members are as follows:

Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis.; April Persik of Bristol, Wis.; Charles Brown of Waukegan; and Ken Scheske of Salem, Wis.

The chorus members are Jay Aufman, Donna Warner, Linda Hachmeister, Jessica and Kellie Smouse, Phil Bednar and Guy Lawrence, all from Antioch; Liz and Courtney Willding, and Aaron Starnes from Ingleside; Michelle Gillespie from Gurnee; Stephen Panek from Crystal Lake; Jennifer Lewis from Woodstock; Jim Nelson from Lake Villa; Steve and Linda Willding from Lindenhurst; Cova Jean Brown from Waukegan; and Kurt Mysker from Twin Lakes, Wis.

Tickets are on sale now. Reservations can be made over the phone 395-3055, or by going to the box office Monday-Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased 90 minutes prior to curtain time on show dates.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for seniors and students. Season tickets offer six shows for the price of five at \$50 for adults, and \$40 for seniors and students.

To order season tickets, mail a check to PM&L, Box 23, Antioch, 60002. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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## \* NOTICE \* VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

The Village of Antioch Board of Local Improvements meeting scheduled for **September 18, 2000** at 7:00 p.m. has been **CANCELLED**.

The next meeting date of the Board of Local Improvements has not been scheduled at this time. Publication and posting of notice will take place as soon as meeting date and time is confirmed.

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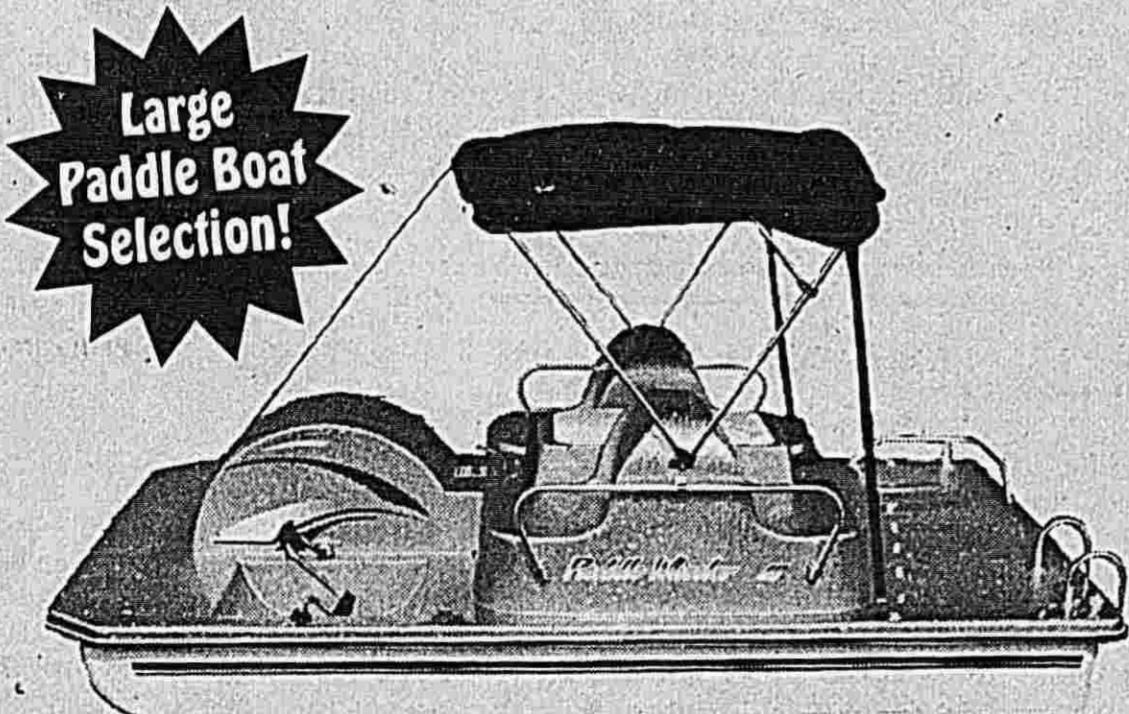


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# Look at special education offered to school board

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

During the regular board of education meeting for Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117, special education department chairman Clarence Williams explained the programs available to those students in need of the services provided by his department and the cost of those programs.

According to Williams, the special education population is the fastest growing population of students at twice the rate of the general student population. This year 56 special education students will be coming into the high school while 17 are graduating.

Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) policy states that students are to be placed in the Least Restrictive Environment (LRE) to ensure the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1997 (IDEA 97) requirements are met.

The LRE policy statement reads, "LRE requires that, to the maximum extent appropriate, students with disabilities aged 3 through 21, in public or private institutions or other care facilities, are educated with children who are not disabled."

"The ISBE will monitor programs and institutions that serve students with disabilities to ensure that the first placement option considered is a regular education environment, with the use of supplemental aids and services, as needed."

"Special classes, separate schooling, or other placements by which students with disabilities are removed from the regular education environment should occur only if the student's Individual Educational Program (IEP) team determines that the nature or severity of the disability is such that education in a regular classroom setting, even with the use of supplemental aids and services, cannot be achieved satisfactorily."

Williams explained that services are divided up between day programs and residential placement that cater to different student needs. He added that students are individually evaluated three times during the school year to see if they can be transitioned into a less restrictive situation.

Day programs deal with behavior disorder programs handling both emotional and behavioral issues including substance abuse, as well as offering services for the trainable men-

tally handicapped (TMH), multiple handicapped and hearing impaired.

Residential placement is for more severe emotional and behavioral issues including sexually aggressive children and youth (SACY) and department of corrections in addition to trainable handicapped, hearing impaired, and multiple handicapped.

Williams said, "The goal is to always try and educate students at Antioch Community High School, but first we must look at the behaviors of the students and determine what school can meet the need."

Other determining factors include looking at what the primary handicap is and then how a secondary and tertiary handicap affect the primary. The compounding of multiple handicaps can complicate placement.

Outplacement is done on the basis of the severity of the disability, on IEP recommendation that include interviews, visitation, acceptance by the facility and parent approval. Some of the outplacement programs are at public or private facilities, and others are members of the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) cooperative.

"Sometimes there aren't slots available at the first-choice facility, so the school and the parent may have to look at a secondary choice," said Williams. "Also, it's important for the facility to have a complete picture of the student to make sure they are prepared."

Day program placements outside of SEDOL and ACHS range in cost from \$18,167 per student per year at Metro Prep in Arlington Heights to \$33,000 per student per year at North Point Achievement Center in Zion.

Day program placements within SEDOL and ACHS range in cost from \$10,693 per student per year at ACHS to \$29,623 per student per year at the Sally Potter School in Mundelein.

Residential placement ranges from no tuition costs for the Illinois School of the Deaf in Jacksonville to \$35,486 per student per year in Kirk School in Arlington Heights.

Currently, 96 students with ACHS Dist. 117 are participating in SEDOL day programs at a total tuition cost of \$1,373,399. Eleven are participating in non-SEDOL day programs at a total tuition cost of \$261,679. Another five students are participating in residential programs at a total tuition cost of \$102,849.

## CORRECTIONS

In a story titled "Cop charged with DUI," in the Sept. 8 issue the fourth paragraph should have read as follows: According to Lt. Fred Heidecke of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., at that time Daniel R. Wasilowski, 27, of

McHenry, told the officers that he had been driving the 1996 Jeep Cherokee involved in the accident. Now the allegation is that Wasilowski had been following in a vehicle behind the Jeep. We regret the error.

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## Premiere showing

Kathy Bailey, music buyer at Sonshine Books in Antioch, adjusts the display poster for the VeggieTales new upcoming video premiere of "Esther, The Girl Who Became Queen." Sonshine Books will premiere the video during three showings at the Antioch Theater Sept. 30. For more information, call Sonshine Books at 395-7737. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

# ACHS Dist. 117 budget approved

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Not a single resident came to the public hearing for the Antioch Community High School (AHS) Dist. 117 2001 budget.

In addition to the board of education members, only assistant principal Phyllis Fay and special education department chairman Clarence Williams came to the meeting and that was for the purpose of presenting the board with a special report on the special education department.

The fiscal year summary shows revenues from local taxes totaling \$13,550,923, and additional local revenue in the amount of \$1,958,074.

State funds add to the revenue in the amount of \$4,168,186, while federal funds contribute \$351,550. Cafeteria sales add another \$515,000, and there is another \$100,000 simply labeled "other."

Total revenue for the year is predicted to be \$20,643,733.

The summary shows expenses of \$9,856,296 going to salaries, and another \$1,381,849 in employee benefits. Purchased services will cost the school \$5,914,281, and supplies an additional \$847,958. Capital outlay is projected at \$768,792, and other expenses are listed at \$550,498. Tuition paid for special education programs is predicted to be \$1,980,888.

Total expenses are figured into

the budget at \$21,300,562.

In a previous interview, ACHS Dist. 117 business manager Bill Alhers said projecting the budget for the year has been complicated by the major renovation project of the school's auditorium, and the timing of property tax revenue. Taxes that should have been levied in 1999 are coming in this year.

The school board of education was advised that it might have to sell tax anticipation notes to meet expense obligations that are due before funds are received from state support and taxes, at a previous meeting.

Student enrollment is expected to increase by 100-150 students over last year.

## LOCAL DIGEST

### Program to be presented

The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Express Network of the Lakes is sponsoring a luncheon in honor of American Business Women's Day.

The luncheon will be held on Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Reflections Restaurant on Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch.

Suzi Schmidt will be presenting a

program called "Up the Organization" at the luncheon.

The luncheon is open to all, but tickets must be purchased in advance. According to ABWA spokeswoman Cathy Welsch, "Even buying the tickets one day before the event is enough in advance, but earlier is better."

For tickets or additional information, call Nany 838-6500, Cathy 262-857-9385 or Karen 395-3454.

### CPR

The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be offering CPR

classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6 p.m. Classes will be held at the Fire Department located at 835 Holbek Dr. There is a \$5/\$15 fee per person, depending on the class needed. For information call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

### Community telecare

Community Telecare offers a daily phone check up service for those who live alone or are shut-in. To sign up for this service, please contact Mary 395-0762.

# Helpers sought for Howl 2000

The community development department is looking for volunteers and organizations to participate in Halloween Howl 2000.

The event is sponsored by the Village of Antioch and is designed to provide wholesome family atmosphere for residents and their children to enjoy Halloween.

This year's Howl will be held on Oct. 20-21.

Volunteers are needed to run the children's games, help with the contests and to be monsters.

For children under 10 years old, there will be Happy Ghosts, Happy Haunted Graveyard, Smiling Spirits and Dracula's Cave from 4:30-8:30 on Friday and noon-6 p.m. on Saturday.

For those upward of 10 years old, there will be Mummy's Tomb, Tunnel of Terror and the Haunted Hay Ride from 6-9 p.m. on Friday and 1-6 p.m. on Saturday.

The entire family will be able to enjoy regular hay rides, the Witches' Kitchen, and scarecrow, pumpkin and costume contests.

Volunteers should call Billie Horton at 395-6342 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday, and from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

### OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce just completed its arts and crafts fair and quilt walk, and already has a new project started.

The Chamber is conducting a "Week Cruise for Two" raffle. One lucky couple will win an all-expense-paid cruise for two people for seven nights.

The prize includes airfare and \$250 cash for spending money.

Tickets will sell for \$25 each, and are limited to a total of 300 tickets. Tickets are expected to run out by the end of September.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the Halloween Howl in downtown Antioch.

Call John Rufin at 395-2233 to make arrangements to buy raffle tickets.

The German American Club of Antioch will present its annual Ok-

toberfest on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, North Ave. east of Rte. 83.

Authentic music, food and drinks will be available. The club requests to be joined for an evening of "Gemutlichkeit."

Entry tickets are available at the Wunderbar Restaurant and Hofmann's Barber Shop. The cost is a \$7 donation in advance, or \$8 at the door.

For more information, call Dorothy Jordahl at 356-5484.

The Antioch Public Library is offering a beginning Internet class twice each month at the Antioch Lower Grade School computer lab.

These classes are hands-on, and begin at 6:30 p.m. for those who are not comfortable with a mouse and need an introduction, and 7 p.m. for those who don't need introduction.

The next class is Sept. 20. Call Amy Blue at 395-0874 for reservations, or stop by the circulation desk at the library.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, [jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com](mailto:jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com)



### Listen closely

Florence Zagorski of Antioch listens as Margo Schreiber, director of the Illinois Department on Aging, discusses discounts senior citizens have for prescriptions and driver's license renewal during her visit to the Antioch Senior Center.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## HEARING

tant change urged by the village has to do with a section in which Neumann Homes essentially states intentions to request that the land be rezoned after annexation to allow for up to 114 dwelling units, the maximum allowed with regard to capacity of the Northeast Sewerage system.

Within the last month, the village has completed text changes to ensure that property annexed into the village from this point forward is annexed at the densities indicated

in the village's comprehensive plan. For that reason, it changed Neumann's annexation agreement to read, "The Developer agrees that if such rezoning would not be consistent with the density indicated for the Property in the Village's Comprehensive Plan, the Developer shall not be entitled to rezoning of the property to the R-1 Zoning District, unless the Village, upon the request of the Developer, amends the Comprehensive Plan to provide for such density."

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### COMPLAINT

The complaint contends that Lake County and the Village of Antioch entered into an agreement to "promote efficient and economic development and use of public infrastructure pursuant to sound and logical public sewer plans to avoid wasteful duplication of public facilities."

The complain also contends that the owners of the Glick tract (property that lies between where the county has "stubbed" its installation of the Northeast Sewerage System on the east side of Rte. 45 and the Sprenger tract, and also part of the Northeast Service Area) granted easements for the sewerage system under the 1994 ordinance, but now refuses to approve the location for the easements.

When asked if the easement issue with the

Glick tract has been complicated as the property has been sold to the Lake County Forest Preserves, Neuerman said, "I don't know the answer to that, and that's why we have filed the complaint." He was quick to add the Lake County Forest Preserves is not named in the complaint.

In short, Sprenger and Deercrest feel that accountability for the sewerage system going through to the Sprenger tract as proposed lies with the three parties named. "It's up to the court to determine who exactly is responsible for what," said Neuerman.

Attorney Robert O'Donnell, who is presenting the case on behalf of Sprenger and Deercrest said he was not authorized to speak about the case at this time.

## MEETING

things including the figures used to assess school impact fees. Village attorney Ken Clark pointed out that the formula is one of the highest in the county and comes from the school district.

This didn't ease Gandolphi's concern. He said, "In 10 years, if we become like Round Lake and our school district is bankrupt, then it's our problem. I get nervous when the people up there (referring to the board members) just take

all these numbers without questioning."

Switching gears he added, "They (Neumann Homes) can intend not to kill the trees, but if all the trees are dead in 10 years it doesn't matter."

To pound home his feelings about the proposed development, Gandolphi said, "If we have to pay \$1 million to clean this up now, I can live with that—especially if it saves us having to clean up with \$50 million later."

## MUSIC

"We like to determine the wind volume (of the student) so that a suitable choice can be made," said Jim. "We, and the teachers, try to let the kids be as open as they want to be, but sometimes we have to gently redirect the choices."

He said that is the tough part of the job, but a band can't be made up of all flutists.

Jim said that Steve plays most instruments himself, and this gives him an advantage when demonstrating at various schools. "Because Steve can play almost anything, he's able to do a really good job showing the kids the differences between different instruments," he said.

One of the center's goals is to eventually be invited into all of the Antioch schools. "We would certainly like to be able to come into all of the schools. We are town and family oriented, but we understand that some of the band teachers have their own contacts," said Jim.

The lease program is a good deal for students new to music. All money paid in rental would go toward the purchase of the instrument if the student decides to continue. This way, a large financial commitment is not

made for something uncertain.

"Instruments can always be turned back in, assuming they are in good shape," said Jim. "There is some protection for things that happen that are truly accidental. That doesn't count accidental anger at a schoolmate or brother or sister."

In the case of a true accident, the music center does repair instruments. "We get called in (to a school) about once every three weeks for an emergency," said Jim. "Occasionally, we have to leave the shop to take care of something."

Lessons are taught throughout the week except for Sunday, though Jim notes one or more family members are often in the store servicing instruments or preparing for the upcoming week. The music center keeps late hours, open most nights until 9:30 p.m., to accommodate the schedules of adults and older high school students.

"I have a phrase that I've adopted, and like to say when customers from town come in," said Jim. "I say thank you for hugging our town today. When people support us and the other businesses in town, that's what they are doing—hugging our town."

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# Cop to be arraigned Sept. 15

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Antioch Police officer Steven M. Hayes, 27, of McHenry, who was to be arraigned on a charge of aggravated DUI on Sept. 12 before Judge John Phillips in Waukegan, will instead be arraigned on the charge on Sept. 15 before Judge Thomas Smoker in the criminal hall of the Waukegan Court House.

The charges came about after months of investigations by the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. led to allegations that Hayes had been the driver in a

one-car crash last May that resulted in spinal injuries and a ruptured spleen of the car's two passengers. Initially, police had been told that a fourth party, Daniel R. Wasilowski, 27, of McHenry, had been the driver of the 1996 Jeep.

The accident happened in unincorporated Waukegan. Police records said that Hayes' blood alcohol concentration was .17, more than double the legal limit of .08, at the time of the accident.

According to Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins, Hayes is on administrative leave pending further investigation.

# Possession of child pornography gets Vernon Hills man probation

By TIM FROELIG  
Staff Reporter

A 47-year-old Vernon Hills resident was sentenced to 18 months of probation Sept. 6, after admitting that he would likely be convicted of possession of child pornography if his case went to trial.

Lake County Associate Judge Victoria Rossetti ordered John Snider, of 219 W. Court of Shorewood, to pay a \$1,000 fine in addition to the probationary term.

On March 30, Snider was arrested at his home by police after they received an anonymous tip that he was in possession of child pornography.

During the raid, authorities found computer disks with images depicting children engaging in sexual acts with adults and other children, prosecutors said.

All of the materials were downloaded from the Internet, prosecutors said, and authorities also said they were satisfied Snider had not engaged in any sexual acts with children himself, nor did they believe he distributed any of the images to others. Snider later admitted the computer disks were his in a statement recorded by the Vernon Hills Police Dept. following his arrest.

Prior to his hearing, he maintained his innocence on the possession of child pornography charge, but later admitted that if testimony about the computer disks had been introduced at trial, he would have been convicted. However, a conviction was entered on his record regarding the case in exchange for the 18-month probation sentence, which allowed him to avoid a potential jail term of five years.

Snider will also be required to undergo a sex offender evaluation, and if it is deemed necessary, he would have to attend counseling sessions.



## POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

### ANTIOCH

#### Revoked driver's license

Brian R. Wisch, 22, of 22229 North in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on Sept. 8 at 2:01 a.m. on the 900 block of Main St.

Police observed a black pick up truck driving northbound in the southbound lane of Toft St. The vehicle then turned eastbound on Orchard, and southbound on Main where police stopped the truck in the 900 block.

Police asked Wisch for his driver's license, but he produced a state identification card.

His identifiers were run through LEADS/SOS confirming his driver's license had a revoked status.

Wisch was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was brought through booking procedures. He was issued citations for improper lane usage, and driving with a revoked driver's license.

He was released on the required bond.

### DUI

Mark M. McClain, 42, of 21654 W. Birch in Lake Villa, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, and for driving with a revoked driver's license on Sept. 9 at 11:27 p.m. on Deep Lake Rd. at White Rd.

Police followed a purple Dodge after observing it drive onto the shoulder of the road. The car crossed the center line as it ap-

proached Staubn Rd.

Police pulled the vehicle over and requested McClain's driver's license. McClain said he did not have one.

As police spoke with McClain, the strong odor of alcohol was smelled on his breath. Police requested McClain exit the vehicle, and perform a field sobriety test. McClain refused the latter and said, "I'm not taking any tests."

He was placed under arrest and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. for booking procedures. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with McClain having a suspended driver's license.

He was issued citations for two improper lane usages, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a revoked driver's license.

McClain was released on a personal recognizance bond pending his Oct. 3 court date.



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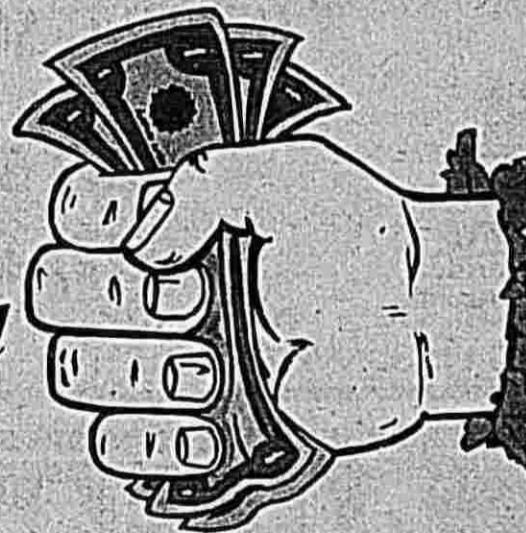


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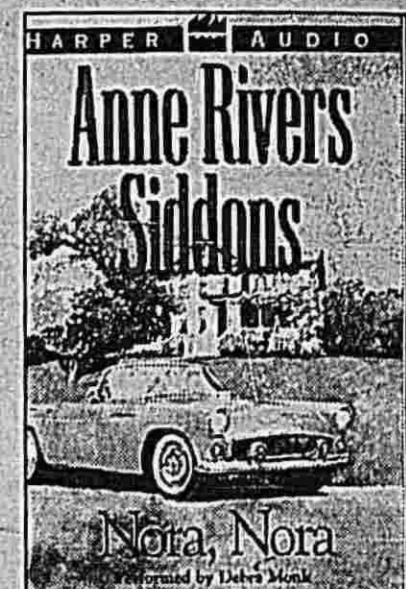
## Nora, Nora

by Anne Rivers Siddons

Peyton McKenzie is a young girl on the brink of womanhood who lives in a small town near Atlanta in the 1960s. Peyton's great joy is her membership in the Losers' Club. The other members are Boot, the grandson of the black cook who works for Peyton's father, and Ernie, an adult who tends to his invalid mother and doesn't quite fit into the adult world. The members meet and trade humiliating experiences. But Peyton's contributions ebb when her cousin Nora comes to stay, transforming her and her family.

Nora brings fresh air into a household weighted by death, regret, and sorrow. For instance, Peyton has always felt responsible for her mother's death, as she died giving birth to Peyton. Nora, with her red hair, pink Thunderbird and exotic experiences living in Miami and Cuba, dispels Peyton's guilt, uncovers the girl's writing talent, and revitalizes Peyton's taciturn father. But Nora also provokes the wrath of Peyton's meddlesome Aunt Augusta and the entire town of Lytton when she becomes involved in racial politics. In still another subplot, Nora raises the suspicions of Peyton's grandmother, Agnes, a gifted spiritualist.

Siddon teases with a supernatural angle that doesn't pan out, but this is a solid novel about growing up, daring to love and weathering life's inevitable disappointments.



The Lindenhurst U-12 Dynamo took home first-place in the Barrington Tournament. The Dynamo include, bottom row, from left, Doug Mouradian, Stephen Linder, Matt Reimer, Danny Pender and Andrew Wade. Middle row, from left, consists of Aaron Nichols, Marek Smith, Sean Johnson, Jeremy Pohlman, Brett McKenzie and Matt McElhinney. Back row, from left, includes Scott Newman, Vivek Gollapudi, Andy Schultz, Peter Niles and John Werchek. The Dynamo are coached by Bill Johnson, Jeff Smith and Jerry Nichols. Not pictured: Jake Vetter. —Submitted photo

## Dynamo U12 soccer places first

The U-12 Dynamo boys soccer team claimed first-place in the Barrington Tournament. The Dynamo downed the Chicago Wind Nationals 2-1 in the title game. Lindenhurst got on the board first early in the second half when Aaron Nichols blasted a direct kick through the uprights from 25 yards out.

The Wind then tied the contest on a break-away goal off of a long through ball. The game

remained tied until the final 30 seconds when Marek Smith sent a ball ahead to the left side to Brett McKenzie, who drove a shot in from 20 away past a diving Wind keeper. Matt Reimer had an outstanding game as the Dynamo goalie stopped numerous Wind attacks.

Great defensive efforts to help Reimer were turned in by Peter Niles, Jeremy Pohlman, Stephen Linder, John Werchek and Matt McElhinney.

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**PARK HAPPENINGS****Fall Parks programs begin at Antioch Parks/Recreation****Golf classes**

Golf classes will again be offered through the Antioch Golf Course. Group lessons are taught by a Class A, PGA Golf Professional. Participants will learn the basic fundamentals such as: putting, chipping, the proper stance, body alignments, and the use of irons and woods. This program is a two week session and meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Cost for this class is \$40 for Antioch residents, and \$50 for non residents. There is also a \$3 ball fee per class. Adults start Sept. 25.

**Gymnastics classes**

Tumbling, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting are included. Classes for 6-8 year olds meet from 5:15-6:15 p.m.; 9-12 year olds meet from 6:15-7:15 p.m. Fee for this class is \$110 for Antioch residents, and \$120 for non resident. Also offered is Teddybear (3 year olds) and Tumblebear (4 and 5 year olds) Gymnastics.

In this class the child learn to adjust to group situation and relating to peers. They will begin working on basic tumbling skills and activities on the gymnastics equipment as well as motor skills, eye and hand coordination, fine muscle control and activities to aid the academic development of the child. Teddybear meets from 10:45 a.m. and Tumblebear meets from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Fee for this class is \$90 for Antioch residents, and \$100 for non residents. All classes start Sept. 22. Classes are on Fridays and each session is 12 weeks.

**Horseback riding**

This will again be offered through Windance Acres of Lake Villa. Riding is an excellent way for a child to gain self confidence, coordination, cardiovascular fitness and muscle tone. Not to mention it's a lot of fun. Windance Acres offers two styles of riding: English and Western. Each child may advance to his/her own level.

Helmets are provided if you do not own one. The arena is indoors, so don't worry about the weather. Classes meet on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. for children 6 years old and up. Class starts Sept. 27. Fee for this class is \$100 for Antioch residents, and \$110 for non residents. This class has a maximum capacity of only three people per class, so sign up quickly.

**Young Rembrandts**

Join up with the Parks and Recreation department for more drawing classes for children. The drawing class is a creative drawing program for children emphasizing drawing and observation skills. Lessons are designed to match the ability and interest of different age groups. All materials are supplied. Each session is unique and does not repeat earlier lessons. Ages 3 1/2-5 meet from 3-4:45 p.m. 6-12 year olds meet from 4-4:45 p.m. Cartoon drawing camp is a class where the students ages 6-13 learn a variety of cartoon techniques. They will show facial expression, movement and action sequences. This class meets from 5-5:45 p.m. Young Rembrandts classes are 45 minutes long, and meet on Fridays. The first session starts on Sept. 18.

Stop by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. at 874 Main St., Antioch, to register for any of these programs. For more information or to receive a complete program guide in the mail, call 395-2160.

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**Name:** George Richter

**Home:** Lake Villa

**Occupation:** Owner of The Print Source, Lake Villa

**Community involvement:** Hastings Lake YMCA board member

**I'm originally from:** Barrington, Ill.

**I graduated from:** Antioch Community High School, Augustana College

**My family consists of:** Wife Mary, daughter Jessica, 7 and son Thomas, 5

**My pets are:** Cuddles, our cat

**What I like best about Lake Villa:** Running into friends at various places.

**What I like best about my job:** Becoming friends with our clients and vendors.

**The secret to my success is:** Making work fun and exceeding our customers expectations.

**I relax by:** Enjoying a glass of wine and discussing life with Mary.

**My perfect day in Lake Villa would be:** A sunny summer day, playing at the beach with my family.

**Last book I read:** "Act of Revenge" by R. Tanenbaum

**Favorite TV show is:** "Friends"

**Favorite movie is:** "Animal House"—it reminds me of college.

**Favorite music:** '70s and '80s—stuff my kids call "oldies."

**Favorite band or musician:** Keith MacKenzie

**Favorite restaurant:** Reflections in Lake Villa

**My life's motto is:** If you're not wearing a smile, you're not fully dressed.

**If I could be anyone in history, I would be:** J.F.K., but only if I could skip the Dallas trip.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Cure cancer, buy sewers for Deep Lake and split what's left with my family. The order depends on the size of my winnings.

**My greatest accomplishments are:** I've forgotten more good times than most people have had.

**I want to be remembered as:** The 52nd President of the United States.

**People who knew me in high school would say:** "What does Mary see in this guy?"

*If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.*

**Calendar****Friday, Sept. 15**

Fri. 12:30-5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Spring Bulb Sale sponsored by the Univ. of Illinois Extension Foundation. Held at the Lake County Extension office, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Gardening advice from Master Gardeners and much more. Cash or check only. For info., call 223-8627

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main Fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137, call 362-0959 for information

**Saturday, Sept. 16**

9-11:30 a.m., Children's ReSale event sponsored by Lake County Mother of Twins Club with seasonal clothing, toys, equipment and more. 50¢ admission, no strollers. All sales are cash only. Held at St. Mark's Church, 1822 Grand Ave. in Lincolnshire. For info., call 855-8710

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbry Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. For info., call 623-2072

7 p.m., Parents Without Partners holds a Newcomers Orientation and House Party. For further info., call 817-5687

**Sunday, Sept. 17**

1-5 p.m., Flower Show sponsored by The Four Seasons Garden Club of Kenosha. Held at Harmony Hall, 6315 Third Ave. Event is free and open to the public, for info., call Marion at (262) 658-0756

2:30 p.m., "Oklahoma!" presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. \$10/adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For tickets, call 395-3055

**Monday, Sept. 18**

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, details at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, info, at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, details at 395-6729

**Tuesday, Sept. 19**

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources professional women's networking group meeting at the Centre Club Cafe in Libertyville. For info., call Lori Wenman at 367-1009

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393 for details

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake District #36

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

**Wednesday, Sept. 20**

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. For info., call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Merilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for details

**Thursday, Sept. 21**

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, 548-5305

The Lake County Mother of Twins Club meets at the Faith Baptist Church in Grayslake. Call Lynn at 223-7570

7:30 p.m., Loon Lakes Management Assoc. meeting held at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Jim at 395-6208

7:30 p.m., ACHS Board meets

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Well over the glorious Labor Day weekend the family once again threw caution to the wind and joined the relatives for three days of camping. We communed with nature, we ate with nature, we swatted flies and mosquitoes with nature. We nearly died of heat exhaustion the first day, we sat under umbrellas and tarps the second day, and by day three we were all down at the local Wal-mart buying winter parkas, mittens, boots and hats. Oh yes, indeed this camping stuff sure is fun.

I can't say I wasn't just a tad bit happy when it was all over. In my opinion it takes way too much time and energy to prepare for such an adventure. The meal-planning portion of the journey alone was enough to bring even the most organized mom to her knees. You are forced to stand in your kitchen and prepare a mock meal from start to finish so you know exactly what kitchen gadgets and widgets you will need to successfully complete the task out at the campsite. Can't very well have spaghetti if you forget to bring the colander to drain the noodles, and that scrumptious, mouth watering pot of chili you whip up at home with your eyes closed, will taste just oh, so slightly different if you forget the can opener.

Oh there is nothing better than runny eggs and cooked-over-a-campfire-burnt-to-a-crisp toast to start your morning.

Then you are faced with the ordeal of what clothes to bring. If it is hot, as it was one day, we are obliged to bring swim suits, towels, sun lotion and water shoes. If it rains, which it did, we have to bring rain slickers, 14 pairs of shoes and enough socks to cover those 14 shoe changes. If it is cold, which it also happened to be, you are then looking at a whole suitcase full of sweaters, sweatshirts, jeans and long underwear. When I got done packing for the family, the only thing left in our closets were a Hawaiian shirt and an old bridesmaid dress. Do you have any idea how many loads of laundry that equals when the



## JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

weekend is over?

Now if you also plan on taking showers, washing dishes or sleeping, you are looking at emptying the entire contents of the linen closet into a bin the size of a refrigerator. I'm amazed that some smart entrepreneur has not yet bottled bug spray in ten-gallon buckets because those dinky little cans just can't measure up to the demand, and I can't believe how many bags of ice a family of four can go through over a three-day time frame. At \$1.50 a bag from the camp store, we easily could have put two of our daughters through college on what it cost us to keep our beverages chilled. On the finally day, as everyone was scurrying around closing up campers and packing up cook stoves, lawn chairs, crates of bungee cords and tarps, fishing poles, wet clothes, and stale graham crackers, I was jumping for joy amid all the little worker bees. All was not lost though as I reflect back over the course of the weekend.

I learned a few things, the most important being: make sure all food items are stored in heavy metal containers, it is impossible to keep a dog dry and mud free during a deluge, and I will never, ever again attempt to commune with nature unless its in my very own backyard.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

## OBITUARIES

### Barbara A. Kufalk

Age 84 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born Sept. 20, 1915 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Anton and Agnes (Sulka) Weber and has lived in Lake County most all of her life, attending Big Hollow Grade School and Grant High School. Barbara was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, a 50 year member of the Women's Club of Antioch and had worked as a pharmacy clerk at the former Antioch Drug Store. On Oct. 3, 1954 she married Clarence Kufalk in Antioch and he preceded her in death on July 12, 1993.

Survivors include her son, Richard (Joyce) Kufalk of Antioch; one brother, Frank (Frieda) Weber of Ingleside; two sisters, Sophie (George) Hucker of McHenry and Theresa (Bob) Gibbs in Miss.; six grandchildren, Heather, Heidi, Donald, John, Barbara and Sherry and several great grandchildren including Marinna, Brittney and Hunter. In addition to her husband she is preceded in death by her daughter, Nancy Kielminski and two brothers, Edward (Gerry) and Anton (Lois) Weber.

Funeral Services was held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Gary L. Curl of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or Fire Department, in her memory.

### Grace M. Maxwell (nee Padalik)

Age 73 of Vernon Hills for the past seven years, formerly of Chicago died on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000 in Ingleside. She was born in Barrington on May 3, 1927 to Frank and Anastasia Padalik (nee Marvin). She was a professional secretary for many years for the Joe Dwayne Taylor State Farm Insurance Agency in Oak Forest. Grace was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove, a member of

the Women of the Moose Portage Park Chapter 427 and a member of the Women's Auxiliary Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake.

She is survived by her children, Tim Maxwell, Oak Park, Greg Maxwell, Vernon Hills, Sandra Hamby, Madison, Wis., Gail (Phil) Conwell of Chicago, Debbie (Carl) McWherter, Michigan, and Diane Perry of Chicago; by her sister, Evelyn Sedevis of Antioch; by her grandchildren, Heather Love, Aaron Hamby, Matt Conwell, Robert and Michael McWherter, Sarah Perry and John Barnes. She is preceded in death by a daughter, Christine Williams, and by her brothers, George, Clarence, Willard and Frank.

Friends and family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Ltd., Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Mass was celebrated at the St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Interment was at St. John's Cemetery, Fox River Grove.

In lieu of flowers, memorials for Alzheimers and related diseases will be appreciated.

### Mazelda 'Mitzie' M. Cermak (nee Lowder)

Age 86 of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. passed away on Sept. 2, 2000. Loved wife of Charles J. Cermak, also of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., mother of Mary Lynn Cholewa (Edward), grandmother to Tammy Jones (Jeffrey) and great-grandmother to Bradley Jones, of Antioch as well as stepmother to Charlene M. Smith (Richard) and James A. Cermak, both of Spring Grove. Charles M. Cermak, Joseph F. Cermak, Ann M. Cermak and Mary R. Cermak, all of Antioch. Mazelda is preceded in death by her daughter, Mary Lynn Cholewa, and her sisters, Mary LaFish Anderson, Matilda Bjornson, Mattie Dixon, Mae Larson and Margueritte Miller.

Arrangements were made by Wm. N. Howard Funeral Home, North Palm Beach, Fla. where memorials services were held.



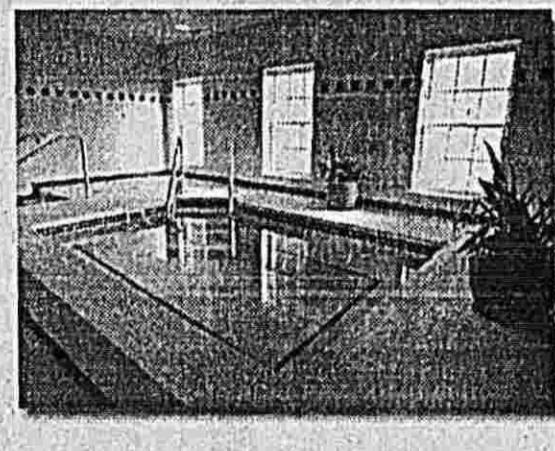
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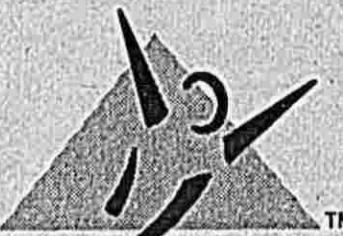
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"It truly has been an unbelievable start to the new school year," said Albers during the Cats home football game Sept. 8 against Wauconda.

"Our crowds have doubled. I've seen people here I haven't seen in 20 years."

One of the things Albers is referring to is, of course, the new lights, which we are all familiar with by this time. For the first time in over 40 years, Libertyville played its first home night Aug. 25 against New Trier. And oh, there happens to be a pretty good, undefeated football team lurking in that territory.

Speaking of the Cats, if you ever have the chance to see them play, you'll be confused initially. You know it's Libertyville but with the flashy new uniforms, they're easily mixed up with the NFL's Denver Broncos.

But if that wasn't enough, the new 'Cats Den' was unveiled for the game against Wauconda.

The Den is located at the north end zone of the football field. And LHS and the WFPA have Mike Barrile and family to thank for the electrical wiring in the new state-of-the-art structure.

Barrile was also responsible for the lights, a project that was two years in the making and cost roughly \$100,000.

As far as the Cats Den, most monies were from donations from the community—close to \$250,000 G's-to-be exact.

"There's still some detailing inside that needs to be done," exclaimed Albers. "But we're thrilled to have the concession stand open for its first night."

In addition to rest rooms and the concession stand, which, by the way, cranks out some of the best burgers, hot dogs and brats around, the Den will ultimately have locker rooms and coaches rooms as part of the accommodations.

Also deserving of a huge thanks from the WFPA includes F.E. Moran Co., Harris Bank, Interlaken Builders and Graham Oil, all of whom made significant and generous cash donations used in outfitting the new Den.

Mike and Carla Werchek of Werchek Builders are also worthy of much praise for the tremendous gift.

"This is definitely a community thing," continued Albers. "Everyone has been so supportive."

And it truly is the little things that stand out. Case in point—the new Wildcat football programs, for which Paul Fiorelli and his staff at Fiorelli Graphics and Heritage Press are to be commended.

Banzai Motorsports of Libertyville is also to be recognized for use of the Kawasaki Mule throughout the football season.

"There has just been an electrifying response," added Albers. "It took a lot of hard work, effort and money but all of this has been well worth the wait."

And for the record, the Cats next home game will be against cross-town rival Mundelein at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

Just as the Trevians, Hurricanes and Bulldogs have tasted, the Mustangs could be in for a very entertaining evening, in more senses of the word.

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### Twice as nice

The Lady Sequoits' varsity girls golf team capped off a solid week, claiming two victories.

Against Warren, Antioch prevailed 215-232 behind Danielle Nielsen's 48. Backing her was Whitney Sehmer (55), Katie Lincoln (55) and Lynsey Kettering (57).

The Sequoits, now 2-6 in duals and 1-1 in the North Suburban, posted a 201-203 victory over a solid Evanston squad.

Nielsen earned medalist honors with a 41 while Sehmer carded a 49, Katie Malcolm at 55 and Erica Hedlund a 56.

Antioch hosts its own tourney Sept. 16 at Hunter CC in Richmond with a shotgun start scheduled for 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, the junior varsity will compete in the Waukegan JV Tourney Sept. 19 at Greenshire GC in Waukegan.

# SPORTS

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## Violence in sports: What are we teaching our children?

By ROB BACKUS  
Staff Reporter

Everywhere you look today, there's a fight breaking out in some sport at some level.

Take the much publicized Neil Goss case. Here's a kid from New Trier High School whose team had won a hockey game 7-4 over Glenbrook North at Rink Side Sports in Gurnee on November 3, 1999. As he was making his way off the ice he was viciously cross-checked from behind and will now be paralyzed for the rest of his life.

Another local occurrence was last fall when four Stevenson High School football players were suspended for hazing.

Even the professional ranks aren't immune to violence. Take the recent game between the Boston Red Sox and Tampa Bay Devil Rays. After Tampa leadoff hitter Gerald Williams was plunked in the hand by Pedro Martinez, Williams proceeded to charge Martinez and a bench-clearing brawl ensued.

Boston first baseman/designated hitter Brian Daubach was injured in the melee and was subsequently thrown at by several Devil Ray pitchers. All of whom, along with Williams and Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild, were suspended for multiple games apiece.

Some of the worst violence, however, takes place against officials. Referees now need security escorts at all high school games because they are constantly subject to verbal and physical assaults from "fans."

All of these problems, and more, caused the Lake County Prevention Services/InTouch Office to coordinate the 1st Coaches' Forum, held September 7 at the College of Lake County.

The Forum panel included: Lenny Chimino, Warren High School athletic director, Curt Gentry, former Chicago Bear/NFL player and CLC instructor, Tom Kinkelaar, member of the Northern Illinois Officials Association (NOA) and Illinois High School Association (IHSA) football official with 47 years experience, Tim Noonan, Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Student Assistance Program (SAP) coordinator and counselor, Steve Wapon, retired dean and current ACHS varsity girls golf coach



Elizabeth Huntley, a certified personal trainer at Condell Medical Center's Centre Club, gives a presentation on steroids at a Sports Forum held at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

and yours truly, Rob Backus.

Also discussed was the use/abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs (ATOD), especially steroids, led by Elizabeth Huntley, a certified personal trainer at Condell Hospital's Centre Club.

Michael H. Babicz, InTouch prevention specialist, coordinated the forum on behalf of InTouch and also led the discussions with a visual presentations while also posing questions for the audience and panelists.

Moderators for the Forum were: Pat Cameron, WKRS/WXLC radio sports director and John Phelps, Lakeland Media sports editor.

Many specific cases, problems and possible solutions for violence in sports were discussed during the forum.

"America is violent and that violence filters down to the rest of society, including sports,"

said Gentry. "Also, [youth sports] coaches are poorly trained and kids are taught to just win."

Chimino felt that parents are also responsible for violence in sports. "Values are learned at a young age," said Chimino. "What they see [from parents] at 10-12 affects them and they tend to act that way when they become adults."

For those who missed the forum, another has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, January 24, 2001 at CLC's Grayslake campus. All previous panelists have expressed interest in returning, plus members from the IESA (Illinois Elementary School Association), IHSA and the National Organization of Sports Officials (NASO) may attend as well.

So if you feel that violence in sports is a problem, be sure to mark Monday, January 24, 2001 on your calendar.

## Unsung hero steps up as ACHS golfers claim title

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

Nerves of steel best describe Antioch freshman golfer Andrew Curto. That's because, after being called up from the frosh-soph team by virtue of his average and a playoff, Curto showed he belongs at the varsity level.

Curto, playing the sixth man for the Sequoits, calmly rolled in a 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, capping off a 6-over-par 76 and fourth-place finish Sept. 9 at Spring Valley CC in Salem, Wis.

"He's very calm and collected," said head coach Jeff Moxley. "We've had several different players step up at one time or another for us this season and today it was Andrew. We're just thrilled for all of our guys. This is the first time in recent history that we've won our tournament."

"I knew we had to shoot low," said Curto, who has been working diligently on his game for the past two years. "At first, I was a little nervous but then I settled down on the back nine. And whenever you have Lake Forest in the field, everyone has to shoot low."

After falling in a heartbreaking 1-stroke loss to the highly-ranked Scouts a few days earlier in dual action, Antioch was the team firing low as the Sequoits posted a four-man total of 302, three shots better than Lake Forest (305).

Andrew Kinney, the ever-steady No. 1 player for Antioch, fired a 2-over-par 73 to claim medalist honors.

Kinney, after starting off 4-over after the first five hole, found his groove. The senior played 2-under-par golf from that point on. He nailed birdies on holes 8 and 12 and drove the green and canned a 25-footer for eagle on the par-4 14th hole.

"I hit it well on the front and putted very well on the back," he said. "I'm a couple of shots better than last year. My short game has definitely improved. I just try and go out and have fun and relax."

As far as the rest of the Sequoits, senior Shawn Schuler fired a 75, good for a third-place tie.

"It's always nice to beat Lake Forest," he said. "I think we have more depth and are more consistent than last year. Today I kept it in the

fairway and putted well."

Senior Mike Baba also picked up a medal after carding a 78, good for 12th place. Tom Davis (82) and Marc Woltzen (83) were a little off their game, but that's the beauty of having six solid scores come in.

"Like I said, if we can get the 4, 5, and 6 players shooting good scores, we're going to be right there," added Moxley. "And today, we certainly did that."

The Sequoits travel to Zion-Benton for a 4:30 dual meet Sept. 18.



Andrew Kinney, Antioch's No. 1 player, rolls a birdie putt on the second green of the Antioch Invitational at the Spring Valley Country Club Sept. 9.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Very respectable showing for Sequoit cross country

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Antioch High's cross country teams both came away with top 10 finishes in the Wauconda Invite at Lakewood Forest Preserve.

The girls finished in seventh-place with a 234 score. Meanwhile, the varsity boys were 10th in the huge 31-team field.

Holly Clarke, a junior, led the girls with an 18:00 clocking. Amanda Hammond was right behind at 18:02. Other times were: Sara Brezinski, 18:44; Lauren Cole, 18:51; Beth Fries, 19:03; Laura Hammond, 19:08 and Kari Hintz, 19:40.

"Holly was first and Amanda was right behind her," said Antioch coach Dick Harland.

The Sequoits are 2-0 in the early going in dual meets. Harland expects the team to be a factor for the North Suburban Conference title.

On the boys' 3.1 mile course, Antioch had 319, for 10th place. Ryan Moxley, a junior, had an 18:22; Nick Downard had a 18:25; Erick Langner clocked a 19:21; Buzz Lefleman a 19:48 and Derek Anhalt, 20:40; Justin Mehaffey and Matt Schmitz rounded out the times, with 18:54 and 20:39, respectively.

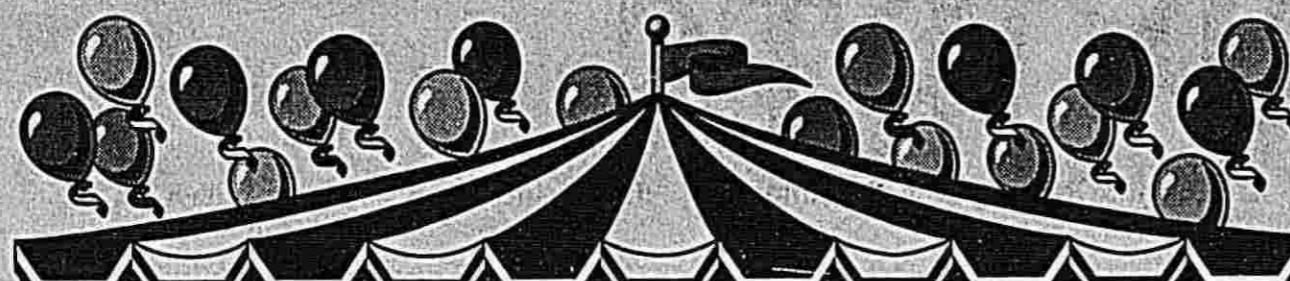
"I was also pleased with the frosh-soph race. It was good to see the times we had from

the first two finishes and the third to seventh runners are getting better and better," coach Dave Judson said.

Top freshmen runners are Jim Beatty, Dave Dee and Andy Napier. "They are the future of Antioch cross country. We have 44 members on the team. This is the most we have ever had. The juniors and seniors are convincing others that this is not such a bad sport, and you can have a lot of fun," Judson said.

The boys were 12th at Mundelein's meet on the same course.

Warren, Stevenson and Libertyville's young team may be the toughest in the NSC this year, he said.



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## Typhoon claim first at Gatorade Classic

The Lindenhurst Typhoon U-13 boys soccer team won the Barrington Gatorade Classic. In the preliminary games, the Typhoon defeated Windy City Pride 4-0 and the Ela Lions 87B, 6-0. Ian Hunter scored three goals, Alex McKenzie two and Darren Nordstrom two and Dan Roche, Alan Kroeger and Jason Moxley one apiece over the two-game stretch.

The Typhoon lost to ESC 1-0 in the third preliminary game but still advanced to the finals on total points as ESC lost to the Pride, 2-1. The finals pitted the Typhoon against the Elgin Kickers Clash 87B. These evenly matched teams played for fifty minutes of regulation

and two 10-minute overtime periods before settling for a 0-0 tie. The game was ultimately decided on penalty kicks with the Typhoon choosing McKenzie, Hunter, Danny Braun, Moxley and Ryan O'Malley to shoot.

All five players made their shots and with the score 5-4, Typhoon goalie Alex Mayer settled in for the final Elgin shot. As the ball was kicked, Mayer dove to his left and with outstretched arms, made the save of the game to preserve the Typhoon victory. The defense, anchored by sweeper Eric Voight, fullbacks Michael Stoj, Brett Carlson and Zach Mitsuuchi, earned kudos for allowing only one goal during the tournament.



The Lindenhurst Typhoon U-13 boys soccer team took home the first-place trophy from the Barrington Gatorade Classic. The Typhoon consist of, bottom row, from left, Kyle Kozuch, Brett Carlson, Alex Mayer, Curtis Robinson and Michael Stoj. Middle row, from left, includes Zach Mitsuuchi, Eric Voight, Ryan O'Malley, Daniel Braun and Jason Moxley. Top row, from left, consists of Coach Greg Kozuch, Ian Hunter, Darren Nordstrom, Dan Roche, Alex McKenzie, Alan Kroeger and Coach Jeff McKenzie. —Submitted photo.

## Tornadoes solid in Barrington Tourney

The Lindenhurst U-10 Tornado boys soccer team posted three victories out of four games in the Barrington Gatorade Classic. The Tornadoes outscored their opponents 19-5



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# Championship season has arrived at Wilmot, Lake Geneva

The 2000 racing season draws to a close this Saturday night, September 16th with the Season Championship Night of racing at the Wilmot Speedway. Championship night will feature the crowning of the Star Trac Sprint, IMCA Modifieds and Herbs IMCA Hobby Stock champions for the first year of the new millennium. The 49th year of racing at the historic speedway has brought some real excitement and a number of firsts, but Championship night is where all the work, the sweat and the sleepless nights come down to taking home the crown.

In the Star Trac Sprint Car division, Dave Moulis, of Johnsburg, IL, enters the final night with a 26 point lead over second place Dennis Spitz, of Kenosha, Wis. Dennis has had a terrific season as he has proven consistency pays off when you don't win a feature event. Dave Moulis has had another spectacular year in which he won four feature events for the Star Track Sprints. Dave also brought home the feature win in the inaugural World of Outlaw Gumout event. Winning the title would be the fourth championship for Dave in the last 8 years. Don Durham, of Paddock Lake, Wis., holds down third place, with Tim Ammon of Kenosha and Joe Kristan of Beach Park, IL. Rounding out the top 5.

In the IMCA Modifieds division, Ed Duvall of Waukegan, IL, clings to an 8 point lead over Rob Olson of Lake Villa, IL. This is a yearly battle as the two racers have traded the season championships back and forth the last 5 years. Rob won in 1995, 1996, 1998 and 1999 with Ed picking up the crown in 1997. Hot on their heals is Mike Simons of Genoa City, Wis., trailing by only 21 points entering the final night of racing with Scott Schultis of Waukegan, IL, and Mike Sandholm of Kenosha, Wis. Rounding out the top 5 positions.

In the Inaugural year for the Herb's IMCA Hobby Stocks, David Grenlund of Sharon, Wis., holds a 19 point lead over second place car Lonny Roy of Zion, IL. Tony Schleif also of Zion, IL, is third and Lyle Bottemy of John Simons of Chicago, IL, round out the top five positions.

The Season Championship night in the

## LET'S GO RACING

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Star Trac Sprints is restricted to only the drivers who have competed in 80% of the Star Trac Sprint shows in 2000.

Speedway management lists 25 drivers with the required 80% and they are the only drivers who can make the feature event on Championship Night. A complete list of these drivers can be found on the official speedway website at [www.wilmotsspeedway.com](http://www.wilmotsspeedway.com). On Saturday night, September 16th, the main grandstand gates will open at 5:00PM with racing at 7:00PM.

The final 'race' night of the year is not the final 'event' of the year as the speedway will hold its first ever "Night of Destruction" on Saturday night September 23rd. The Destruction will include Demolition Derby's for full-size cars and compact cars, a rollover contest and team demolition derby. What better way to bring the first season in the new millennium to a close then with a true crash fest.

Demolition derby entries are restricted to 120 full size cars, 20 compact cars, 5 cars for the rollover contest and two four person team demo teams. Don't wait, enter now as the numbers are filling up quickly. It will be a night to remember as the 49th year of the Wilmot Speedway comes to a close with the Night of Destruction. Gates will open at 4:30PM and the destruction begins at 6:00PM. For further information call the track office at 847-395-0500.

The Lions Club Charity Challenge race night will be held on Monday, Sept. 18 at Wilmot Speedway. The event was postponed Sept. 11 due to the heavy storms which struck the area. Time trials are slated for 6:15 p.m. with races to follow. Proceeds from the event go to the Lions Club to benefit their various programs.

Lake Geneva Raceway is heading into the heart of its championship season as well. Sept. 16 will be the season finale for the sportsman and sport trucks, plus a full program of super late models. On Saturday, Sept. 23 will be the finals for the super stocks and the super late models.

The traditional October Classic at Lake Geneva will be Friday through Sunday, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Run What Ya Brung will be Saturday, Oct. 7 with the Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series Original Goblin 250 planned Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22.

Point leader Landry Potter of Genoa City scored the super late model feature win Sept. 9, giving him a 10 point lead over Kent Burkoth of Pell Lake heading into the final two weekends. Waukesha's Jeff Lorenz won the super stock

main to increase his point advantage to 4,230-4,145 over Adam Regnier of McHenry who experienced mechanical problems. In the sportsman, Scott Poritz of Burlington won the feature to hold a 2,250-2,110 advantage over Zac Deeringer of Wonder Lake heading into this weekend's title program.

See the "Kids & Racers for Victory" display 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 at Warren Township Park in Gurnee as part of The Great Pumpkin Festival.

## Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway Standings

(As of 9/9/00) STAR TRAC 410 Outlaw Winged Sprints

Dave Moulis (20M), Johnsburg, IL. - 484; Dennis Spitz (41), Kenosha, Wis. - 458; Don Durham (16), Trevor, Wis. - 440; Tim Ammon (1A), Kenosha, Wis. - 375; Joe Kristan (14), Beach Park, IL. - 357.

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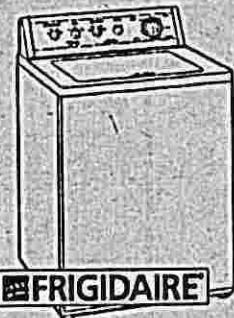
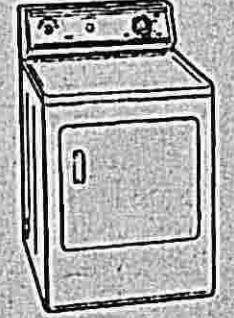
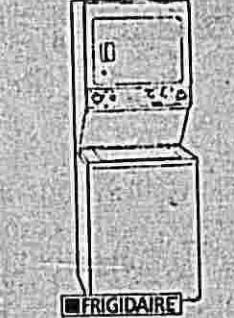
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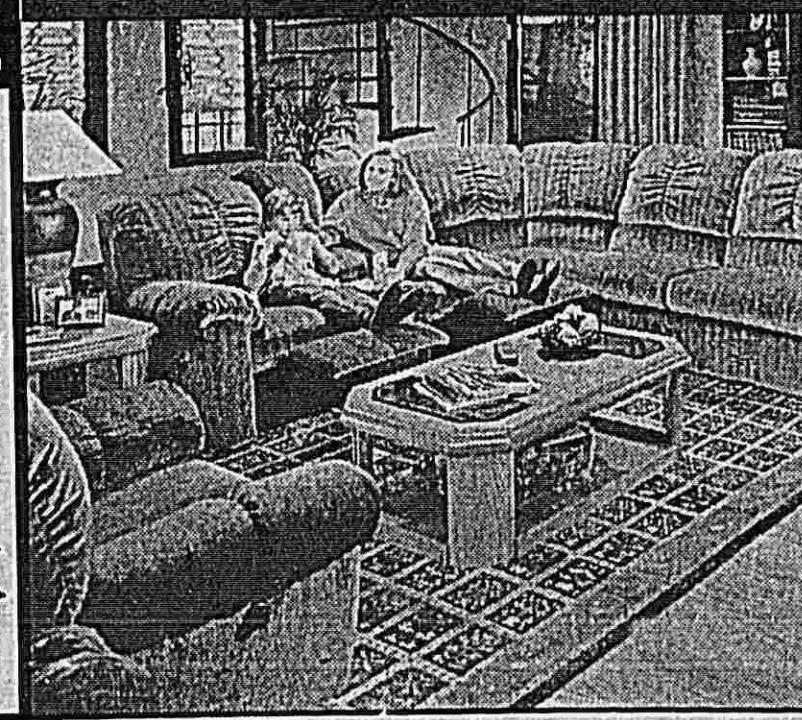
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Don't let a felony in your past hinder you from achieving your potential. The Waukegan IETC will feature a workshop on "Career Success for Ex-Offenders" on Sept. 15 from 10:30-12:15 p.m. Guest speakers will discuss specific tips for networking, writing resumes, and interviewing.

There is no charge for this workshop but seating is limited. Call 249-2200, ext. 110 to reserve a seat. The Waukegan IETC is located at 415 Washington St. at the West St. intersection.

### Job search workshops

The following special workshops are available to job seekers at the Waukegan Illinois Employment and Training Center (IETC) in September.

Resumes and Cover Letters: write yourself into the job you want on Sept. 19 from 9:30-11 a.m.

Dynamite Interviewing strategies on Sept. 26 from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

There is no charge for any of these workshops. To reserve a seat, call 249-2200, ext. 146. Seating limited. The IETC in Waukegan is located at 415 Washington St., Suite 104, at the West St. intersection.

### State Board convenes

The Illinois State Board of Education is going on the road for a second round of local Schoolhouse meeting this fall and will hold one at 7 p.m., Oct. 2 at the Almond Road Campus of Warren Township High School, Gurnee.

The two-hour meetings will start with a panel presentation on the Illinois Learning Standards. In addition, representatives of the Illinois PTA will be on hand to talk about what the Standards mean to parents.

## THIS WEEK

### TALKING HOMES

Realtor lets houses speak for themselves

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### TELLIN' IT LIKE IT IS

Dubya may have gained votes with slam

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# Hospital merger will take three years

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Correspondent

The proposed consolidation of clinical services for two Waukegan hospitals means the eventual closing of Victory Memorial Hospital on Sheridan Rd., and the Sept. 23 closing of the St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite on Rte. 59 in Lake Villa.

The board of directors for Vista Health, a newly formed company that will oversee the joint operations of Victory and St. Therese Medical

Center, announced the consolidation plans last Friday. They based their decision on the duplication of services between the two hospitals, and the need to compete regionally with other hospitals.

All clinical services will be housed at the St. Therese facility on Washington St. within a three-year span, leaving nothing but echoes of the past to linger in the corridors of Victory Memorial.

St. Therese will endure a \$17 million renovation process that will in-

clude an addition of 14 more bays to its emergency room, five more surgery rooms to its operating department, and expansion of its intensive care unit. Also up for renovation is the obstetrics and maternity ward. More parking facilities will also be added.

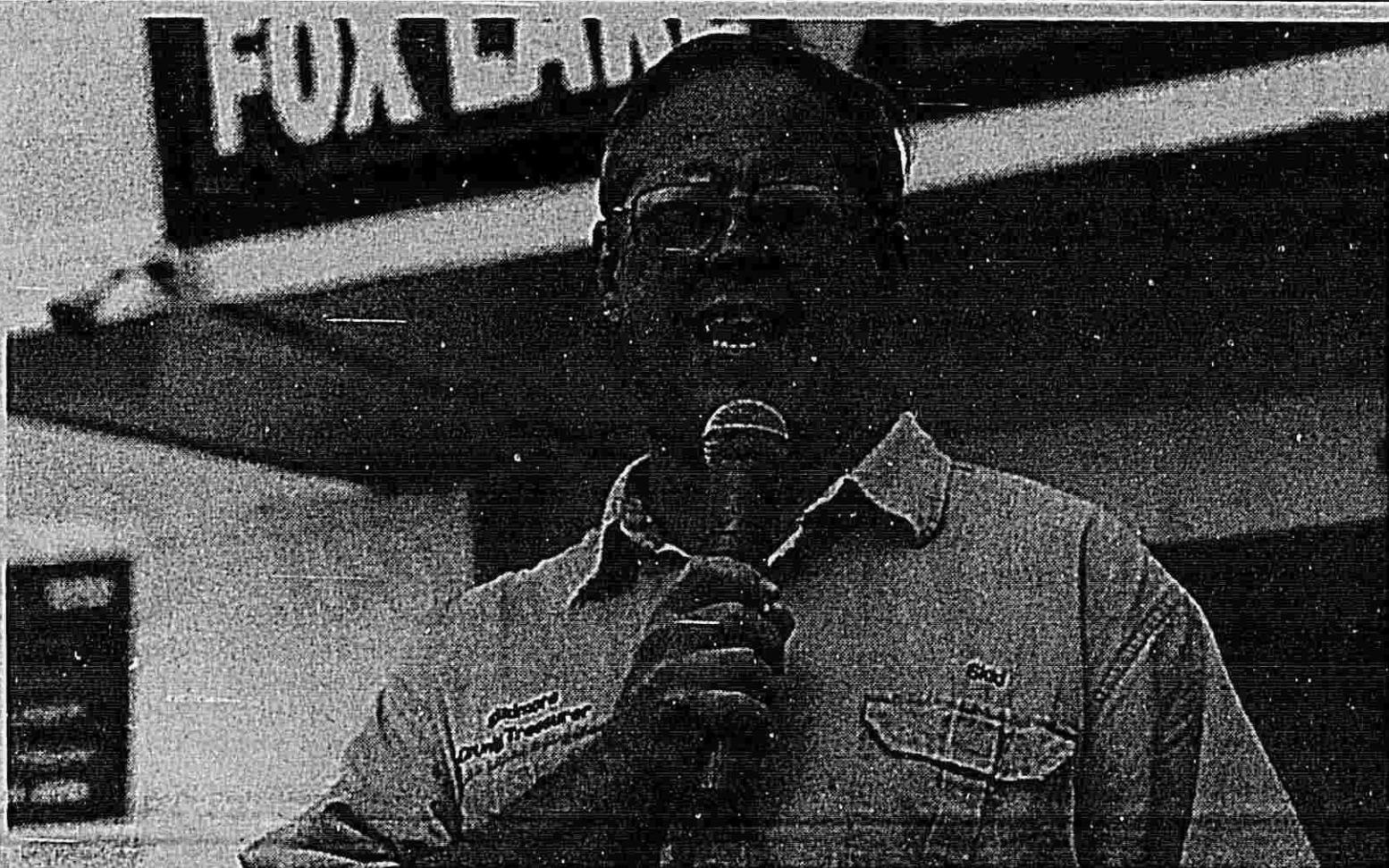
"This is not a take-over," stressed Larry Stanley, vice president of marketing and planning for St. Therese and Victory Memorial. "It is just a merger of two cultures. Victory Health Services is not going away as

a health organization, and neither is Provena St. Therese. The title of ownership will still belong to each parent organization."

Tim Harrington, chief executive officer of Vista Health noted that the consolidation will result in an annual savings of about \$1.3 million that represents 10 percent of the combined annual operating revenues of both facilities.

"We hope to get enough credit

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### Fishing for votes

The presidential election isn't the only campaign trail in the country. Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore thanks the supporters of his re-election campaign during a fund-raiser on Blarney Island in Grass Lake.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

# Ordinance changing to make affordable housing more available

By SANDY HARTOGH  
Correspondent

Public hearings continue as the county's zoning board of appeals tweaks and tugs the proposed affordable housing ordinance into a document that clearly defines every aspect of the controversial subject.

Last month, Lake County Board members urged the ZBA to place affordable housing on its list of high

priorities and asked that the text amendment process be expedited.

With the help of a task force, the county's planning, building and zoning committee developed a proposed amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance that would require low cost housing to be built

near accessible public transportation and business areas with 5,000 or more employees.

"The Affordable Housing Task

Force recognizes the need for diversity and availability of affordable housing near work and employment centers," stated Philip Rovang, director of the Lake County Planning and Development Dept.

Under the provisions of the text amendment, affordable housing would be available to anyone with a household income of less than 115

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# FTD Florist sponsors Good Neighbor Day

By LAURA WOOD  
Correspondent

On Sept. 6, Sue Marolt, manager of Debbie's Floral, Inc., and her staff prepared to give away up to 1,200 roses. The giveaway was for the national FTD event known as Good Neighbor Day. Customers received a dozen roses free, after signing a promise to keep one rose for themselves and share the remaining 11 with 11 different acquaintances. The goal of the day was to promote and spread good will among people of the community.

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Sue Marolt, (left) manager of Debbie's Floral in Mundelein and Lynnea Hansen, owner of Mundelein Frame House & Gallery pose with items given away during Good Neighbor Day. Customers received one dozen roses after agreeing to keep only one for themselves, then give away the others to acquaintances. Hansen's store gave away pewter magnets and picture frames.

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## Museum has 'Evening in Paris'

Dance and dine the night away in support of the new Lake County Discovery Museum. Join the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum for "An Evening in Paris" fundraising gala on Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda. The gala is sponsored by the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum.

During this special evening, guests will enjoy a jazzy cocktail reception featuring vocalist Christine Phillips and accordionist Don White as they evoke the haunting sounds of Paris street musicians, followed by an elegant dinner prepared by Froggy's of Highwood. The Park Avenue Band offers guests a chance to dance along the river Seine before aiming their sights on the spectacular items offered in the silent and live auctions. Guests can bid on 16 live and 135 silent auction items. A featured live auction item is a double magnum of the rare 1983 Haut-Brion vintage wine, offered by Viva Le Vine in Libertyville.

Guests also will enjoy the Lake County Discovery Museum's new interactive, state-of-the-art exhibitions, the Mall of History and Bringing the World Home, and the Vortex Roller Coaster Theater. Proceeds from "An Evening in Paris" benefit the educational programs of the Museum.

Flower carts, fountains, and a bustling market will grace the Museum walls. Character actors and a mime will delight visitors with their antics.

Tickets are still available for "An Evening in Paris," and are \$100 per person. To purchase Gala or raffle tickets in advance or for more information about the fundraising Gala, call Janet Gallimore, director of the Lake County Discovery Museum, at 968-3380.

The Lake County Discovery Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 between Libertyville and Barrington. A nationally accredited museum, the museum is one of Lake County's top 10 attractions.

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## CLC NOTES

### CLC Theatre Dept. opens

A new production of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes" will open the fall season for the College of Lake County's theatre department. The show will premier at 10 a.m. Sept. 28 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Grayslake Campus. The production will be repeated at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sept. 29; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 1. Tickets are \$5. Special school group rates are available.

The cast members are Lane Stanley (Waukegan), William Cox (Round Lake), Jim McNealy (Island Lake), Gabriel Williams (Round Lake Beach) James Meier (Park City), Diane Case (Round Lake), Josh Polizzi (Zion), Michael Riddle (Lindenhurst), Anthony Cook (Grayslake) and Michael Reed (Grayslake).

Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

### Reptiles program

Michael Shwedick, founder and director of Reptile World Inc., the Maryland home of one of the nation's largest private reptile collections, will present "Reptile World," a family educational program at the College of Lake County. The 90-minute presentation will begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 24 in the auditorium, C005, at the Grayslake Campus.

Shwedick will introduce an interesting array of some of the world's most exotic reptiles, among them an albino Siamese soft shell turtle, a South American Boa constrictor, a copperhead and a rattlesnake. Also displayed will be a South American green Iguana or tropical monitor lizard, an American alligator or a tropical crocodile, a large African or an Indian rock python, and an Asian or African cobra. The program will feature a comprehensive oral presentation combined with skillful handling of large and sometimes dangerous reptiles in a safe, non-threatening manner.

A renowned herpetologist, Shwedick has studied reptiles in their natural habitat in West Africa and the Caribbean. His career has focused on educating the public about the importance of reptiles in the ecological system.

Admission is \$3. The program is part of the family fun series sponsored by the student ac-

tivities office. For tickets, call the box office at 543-2300. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

### Sports anchor Mark Giangreco speaks

The College of Lake County Foundation will sponsor the 12th Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet on Sept. 28 at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The event is held in memory of the late Keith Ryan, a popular sportscaster who spent nearly a quarter century promoting local sports in Lake County.

WLS-TV sports anchor Mark Giangreco will be the keynote speaker at the banquet, which will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. Proceeds will be used to fund a \$1,000 scholarship for a CLC student pursuing a career in print or broadcast communications.

The banquet also will honor several Lake County athletes who excelled in athletic competition and made significant contributions to sports. Four former Waukegan High School athletes will be inducted into the Waukegan Lions Club Sports Hall of Fame, Waukegan's most prestigious athletic honor. Inductees will be Bob Billberg, Joe Chess, Tom Schwab and John Simcic Jr. Additionally, five former high school athletes will be inducted into the Lake County High Schools Sports Hall of Fame. They are Lisa Foss (Lake Zurich), Sean Johnston (Highland Park), Dr. Russ Schneider (Warren), Mike Wagner (Carmel) and Tom Wittum (Round Lake).

The banquet is open to the general public. For tickets, call the CLC Foundation office at 543-2488.

### Blood drive Sept. 26

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with American Red Cross, will conduct a blood drive from noon-6 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Grandel Court at the Grayslake Campus. Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a

blood pressure check and iron level county. The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis. For information, call the CLC health center at 543-2064.

### Personal financial planning

How to ensure financial security through careful planning and wise investments will be discussed in a four-week course sponsored by

the College of Lake County continuing education office. "Personal Financial Planning" (Computer ID 2312, CFIN 1-001), will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 20 at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St.

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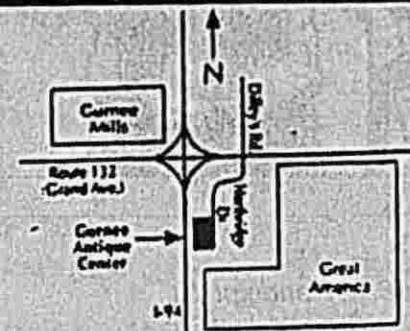
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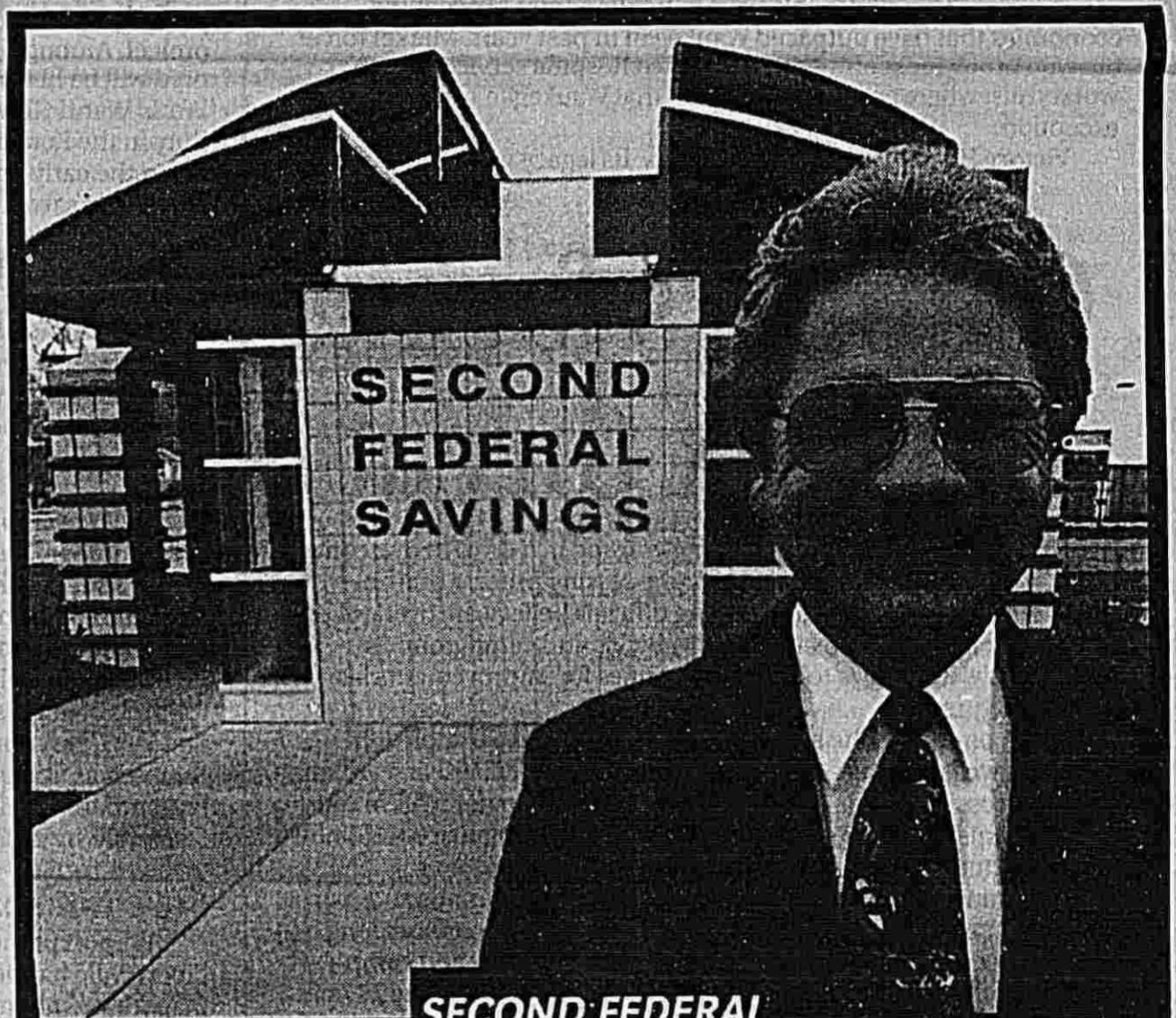
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## EDITORIALS

# Victory legacy to shine brightly

**C**onsolidation mania, more the rule of business today than the exception, is coming late to Lake County in the health care industry. The reality of medical economics and changing demographics will leave one hospital where once two giants stood.

Provena St. Therese Medical Center will be the surviving hospital in a merger with Victory Memorial Hospital that will take two years or more to consummate.

As full service facilities, both hospitals have been struggling financially, operating at little more than 50 percent capacity. Super-human efforts on the part of management of both hospitals kept the doors open even in the face of new trends in medicine and the focus on outpatient care. A viable option, merger, existed for a number of years and became inevitable several years ago.

Although St. Therese, as a Catholic hospital followed different service guidelines, Lake County families viewed the two hospitals interchangeably, utilizing services of both as individual needs dictated. Many medical doctors practiced in both institutions. The business and civic community supported both hospitals.

While there is sadness at the closing of Victory Memorial, a proud facility with more than a 100 years of service, the merger will not leave Lake County short-changed. The county is blessed with other expanding and respected hospitals that have been successful establishing service areas. These hospitals have benefitted from burgeoning economies that have outpaced Waukegan in past years. Market forces have no brook for sentiment. Duplicated hospital services haven't worked elsewhere and it was destined that Waukegan wouldn't be an exception.

Victory Hospital has a proud history. Its legacy will shine brightly.

# Campers facing new tax threat

**T**ownship assessors are being enlisted in a drive to overcome deficiencies in the real estate assessing process that Lake County building and zoning officials believe are overlooked or ignored for recreational vehicles and campgrounds.

Basically, the goal is to tax such facilities for improvements like other structures.

Shortcomings in the assessing process long have troubled the county as well as being a major bugaboo for school districts searching for every possible nickel and dime to build and man new classrooms. Amendments to the new Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) now are being studied to fill existing loopholes.

Obtaining a fair share of taxes from RV's, campgrounds and mobile home parks goes back a long way. Because of the county's long standing recreational orientation, a strong RV industry and campground business has grown up over the years. Today there are 28 operating RV campgrounds in Lake County. Views expressed by County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) exemplify the touchy and complicated nature of the subject, especially in the district she represents which has nearly all of the RV campgrounds. Park owners already are paying high taxes, Martini points out.

True, but park owners aren't the ones under the gun. The campers are and that's where inequities exist. County Board Rep. Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills) says RV owners simply aren't being assessed for improvements like other home owners.

Kenneth Larson, the county's chief assessment officer, is leaning toward an educational program for assessors that he believes will alleviate inequities. UDO amendments should lead to a solution. Campers retort that they pay sales taxes like everyone else for their purchases and a proportionate share of real estate taxes through rent for their parking spaces. Fees for decks, swimming pools, sun shades and gazebos go uncollected, however, so the county's argument goes.

Because of a strong lobbying effort over the years at the state and federal level, individual mobile home owners have been exempted from customary single family home assessing practices. A majority of the county's mobile home parks operate under the protective cover of municipal ordinances so they are not involved in the county's current initiative.

Even as the assessing process becomes more complicated and far-reaching, assessors also are more professional now than ever before. They're getting prepared because it looks as if the ball will be bounced in their court.

## VIEWPOINT

# Movement moves for vets' memorials



**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

**T**here's a movement afoot. And it only takes one man, or one woman, to push it along.

Bob Wegge looked at war veterans memorials established in Libertyville, Round Lake and Gurnee, and he asked himself, "Why not Grayslake?" He placed the idea before officials and business leaders of establishing a memorial to honor Grayslake's dead of past wars. They agreed. Why not?

So another Lake County community is proceeding to honor residents who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

Wegge, a veteran himself and retired owner of an accounting and tax service now operated by his daughter, Linda, took the memorial plan one step further. He rolled up his sleeves and has pitched in to make the memorial happen.

Grayslake's memorial is shaping up as a downtown landmark. Incorporated in the design will be a distinctive clock tower. Wegge is participating in the design and construction, down to obtaining an actual Purple Heart that will become one of the design elements.

Support for the project is coming from all sides, including advice and a contribution from former Libertyville trustee Bill Madole, who sparked the memorial movement four years ago with a VFW buddy, Jim Robbins. Madole has more than passing interest in the Grayslake project. Among veterans being honored will be his brother-in-law, a World War II GI who was recalled to duty in the Korean War and gave his life in the early days of fighting.

Wegge's work included exhaustive research into the young soldier's service record. "He had become a sort of 'Unknown Soldier,' exactly the serviceman who should be remembered," Wegge relates. The late Sgt. Merritt Pratt will be prominently featured in the monument which will be dedicated Memorial Day, 2001.

The mover for the Grayslake memorial said his satisfaction in digging out Pratt's record in state and national archives is more than enough reward for his personal effort. "The men still living who fought for their country are becoming less and less. They don't talk about themselves. It's up to the rest of us to remember them in a permanent fashion. Why not?" asked Wegge.

### Save hot seat

A report prepared by Rick Bott of Libertyville has become the road map for members of the Bonner Farm advisory committee. The mostly female group has \$1.5 million to spend for preservation of the cluster of farm buildings on Grass Lake Rd. acquired by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

While an authority on old barns, Bott also has a soft spot for outhouses. While recommending that some Bonner Farm structures be demolished because of poor condition and lack of historic significance, Bott was specific in urging that the outhouse be preserved. An important part of early farm life in the county, he noted, adding that the important struc-

better acquainted in the coming months. Her husband is Adm. David Polatty III, new commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The Polattys found their way to Wauconda Orchards on their first venture into the county.

### How to vote

Pity friend Gary. He's agonizing over his choice for president and admits that he's all but sure his vote will go to Vice President Gore. "And I'm a Republican and a conservative to boot," Gary moaned. Gary didn't hesitate when admonished to give one good reason for his choice. "Ralph Reed. I'm worried about the influence he'll have if George W. wins the election." Ah, ha! The stereotypical one issue voter. The scourge of sensible presidential politics. The target of innane sound bite TV commercials. Gary hasn't been taken in by Al Gore's cowboy boots and jeans. Or the KISS. It's that dangerous Ralph Reed guy from the religious right. Gary, do yourself a favor. Stay home Nov. 7 or hold your nose and vote for Bush.

### New mall competition

Lake Zurich merchants are going to get up early Thursday, Sept. 21, to find out how the new Deer Park Mall will affect their business. They'll get the gospel from David Vite, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn., who'll be speaking at 7:45 a.m. at Concorde Banquets. Deer Park Mall is being designed as a regional mall to cut into the likes of Hawthorn Center, Northbrook Court and Gurnee Mills.

### One man's family

With all the activities for youngsters these days, grandparents have to step lively to keep up with the new generation. John is ready to plunge into a new swim season and Erika is grappling with the defensive side of baseball; she loves to bat. As younger siblings, Nicole and Ali have learned the value of a raised voice to get attention. Parents cringe when tempers flare, but grandparents view outbursts as "payback" time. That's a secret satisfaction of being a grandparent. Young Tommy, just baptized, for the time being is happy with a full tummy and a dry diaper. That'll change, too, in time.

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## PARTY LINES

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## Retiring chairman facing busy future

**R**etiring County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion) is doing his best to end the tradition that chief executives head for the pasture when completing their last term.

No sooner will he turn in the office keys after election day and LaBelle will be heading for Chicago Metropolis 2020 full-time, a think tank organization. LaBelle is a senior adviser for the group organized by **George Ranney**, prominent in business, civic and political life of the city, and a long-time county resident.

LaBelle's connection with Chicago Metropolis 2020 led to his appointment as executive director of Business Leaders for Transportation based in Chicago, a policy organization.

Previous county chiefs like **Robert "Bob" Depke**, **Robert Grever** and **Norman Geary** left the limelight after leaving the chairmanship.

## Mulling it over

Mundelein trustee **Bruce Campbell** isn't the first public official to face the dilemma: How much is enough? Campbell is nearing the conclusion of his second term and nearly eight years of productive work. Coupled with 12 years as a Mundelein High board member, the former Beatrice Foods executive is wondering if 20 years in public office is enough for one person to contribute. If he decides to retire, Campbell's absence will leave a big hole for Mayor **Marilyn Sndles** to fill on her re-election slate. Campbell doesn't have an eye



**Campbell:**  
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**Dam:**  
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to the altar



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on a rocking chair. He's got a bustling sign business to keep active.

## Wedding bells

**Dr. William "Bill" Dam** is making wedding plans now that he's not pinned down with directorship of the Fox Waterway Agency. Round Lake Beach Police Chief **Ed Sndles** also reportedly is studying travel brochures for a honeymoon trip later this year. Congratulations.

## Winning slogan

State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) thinks his re-election team has come up with an unbeatable slogan, "Your Link to Springfield." A workable variation for party regulars is "Our Link to Springfield."

Some Republican partisans have suggested "the missing Link."

## Slate making

Fox Lake residents unhappy with the present administration are drawing up a slate headed by **Nancy Koske**, whose public involvement includes board of education experience. Two of three slots for trustees are said to be allocated for **John Palmieri**, deputy executive director, for the Fox Waterway Agency and **Steve Meier**, a businessman whose father, **Frank**, once served as mayor. The third seat is being held for a Leisure Village resident to garner the senior citizen vote.

## Brie and thee?

Blue collar Democrats are snickering and pointing a finger that Republican **Nancy Flouret**'s supporters will be holding a wine and cheese reception in her honor Saturday, Sept. 23. Flouret is one of the GOP's "Four from the Shore" and rated a long-shot to capture the Democratic seat in the 60th General Assembly being given up by State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park).

## Tried and true

Gash, to no one's surprise, couldn't be happier that party elders hooked her up with **Abner Mikva**, one of Illinois' tried and true liberals. The ex-Congressman and former federal judge signed on as her campaign chairman. They also found a political pro, **Thor Hesla**, 38, to run a campaign that had been stalled by a handful of pre-Labor Day defections. Hesla has a blue ribbon Democratic resume, including managing national events.

## 'Dubya' tells it like it is



## THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

**W**hether or not he moves his family and his cowboy boots into the White House next year, Texas Gov. George W. Bush ("Dubya" for short, to differentiate from his daddy, George H.) has assured himself a place in presidential campaign history.

It was for something he said. It wasn't exactly the Gettysburg Address, but it definitely was Reaganesque.

You remember when President Ronald Reagan, waiting to hold a press conference and not realizing a microphone had been turned on, joked: "We start bombing Russia in five minutes."

As we all heard repeatedly, a similar thing happened to "Dubya" last week as he stood at a campaign stop waiting for music to end. Unaware his mike was live, he whispered to running mate Dick Cheney, "There's Adam Clymer, major league (blankety-blank) from the New York Times."

Only he didn't say blankety-blank; he used a less than classy seven-letter word that is heard often in some circles and which all of us are familiar with by now.

Most major newspapers did cartwheels trying to explain what "Dubya" said without actually printing the word.

Interestingly, he didn't cave in and apologize. As columnist John Kass wrote, "Bush

probably picked up a few hundred thousand Midwestern votes. He expressed an honest opinion about the sacred 'New York Times' and a reporter who has written unflattering things about him."

"Dubya" probably will survive the accidental incident just as Reagan once got away with telling reporters an ethnic joke:

"How do you tell the Polish guy at a cock-fight? He brings a duck. How do you tell the Italian guy? He bets on the duck. How do you know the Mafia was there? The duck wins."

A little tap dance got dear old Ronnie off the hook. He told the nation he was sincerely sorry and that "from now on, I'm going to look over both shoulders and then tell stories about Irishmen, because I'm Irish."

The current Bush-Gore contest is turning nasty but regardless what happens at the

whistle-stops and in the debates — barring a catastrophic pratfall — columnist Stephen Chapman says the vital question is which guy the American people want to put up with for four years. "Gore's overbearing style and grim demeanor could work to Bush's advantage."

Today's politicians are pillow-fighters compared to the mudslingers of yore.

Abraham Lincoln, the World Book Encyclopedia assures us, "was one of the truly great men of all time. He showed a nobility of character that continues to grow in worldwide appeal."

But in 1864, the year before he was assassinated, Harper's magazine listed some of the labels applied to President Lincoln: "Filthy Story-Teller, Despot, Liar, Thief, Braggart, Buffoon, Monster, Ignoramus Abe, Old Scoundrel, Perjurer, Robber, Swindler, Tyrant, Fiend, Butcher."

And a Houston, Texas, newspaper attacked Abe's looks: "Lincoln is the leanest, lankest, most ungainly mass of legs and arms and hatchet face ever strung on a single frame. He has abused the privilege, which all politicians have, of being ugly."

But Abe could take a joke about his looks. When an opponent called him two-faced, he replied:

"If I had two faces would I be wearing this one?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Is sensible growth a commodity?

**D**id sensible growth become a commodity in western Lake County or is destruction of our natural resources acceptable?

Proposed developments require a consultation process with the IDNR in accordance with the Illinois Endangered Species Protection Act, the Illinois Natural Areas Preservation Act and the Illinois Administrative Code.

The Department of Natural Resources sent a letter to the Village of Fox Lake regarding a proposed Cambridge development on Wooster Lake. It gave residents hope that endangered and threatened species can be protected if local governments adhere to IDNR recommendations.

When protected species are present, as in this case, "only a Village can fulfill the requirements of the statute by adopting, modifying or dismissing the recommendations of the Department," according to Keith Shank of IDNR. "By law, consultation occurs between IDNR and the local government which authorizes, funds or performs the proposed action. In other words, it is between the Department and the Village, not between the Department and the developer. It is the Village, and the Village alone, which will decide what is built on the site."

The objective of our state statute is for local governments to use their authority to promote conservation of threatened or endangered species.

Taxpayers have been asking that local government adhere to IDNR and Soil and Water reports for years.

Time will tell if the Village of Fox Lake will do the right thing and impose IDNR recommendations to help protect the endangered and threatened species of Wooster Lake.

The "Rich Man Poor Man" performance of Jerry Conrad from Cambridge Homes "I'm losing a quarter million dollars if I can't build in the buffer zones" is a non-issue. According to Fox Lake Village Standard for Variations Ordinance 90-33, 9-18-90, he can't lose something he never had.

*Kim Eudy Co-chair  
Impact Coalition of Western*

## AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES  
MAKING HEADLINES  
THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

## Janitor murdered at school

**Lake Villa** — On Sept. 8, when Prince of Peace custodian Kevin Killian, 31, of Lindenhurst, allegedly murdered his newly-appointed supervisor, John E. Zeller, 51, of Bristol, Wis., he broke a homicide-free streak of 100 years in the village of Lake Villa.

According to Killian's voluntary statement to the police, angered by an order to report to Zeller, Killian attacked Zeller with a hammer, causing his death. Lake Villa police were called to Prince of Peace school at about 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 8. The 911 call reported a dog bite. Police discovered Zeller, fatally injured by multiple severe blunt trauma wounds to the head.

Killian is in custody at Lake County Jail with bail set at \$5 million. He is charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

## MHS bleachers closed

**Mundelein** — The bleachers lining Mundelein High School's football field will remain empty for quite some time.

Though a study by Larson Engineering is not complete, initial reports to school officials have said that the stadium bleachers are unsafe for use.

Concerns about the safety of the bleachers first arose after a Aug. 25 pep rally. Teachers and students approached school administration and reported that there was unusual movement in the grandstands. Fans in bleachers continued to notice the movement at sporting events following the pep rally.

## Runaway Ullman found

**Gurnee** — The search for the 14-year-old runaway who disappeared from Six Flags Great America is over.

Waukegan police officers responded to a report of a burglary suspect at a vacant apartment building located at 1012 W. Belvidere. The landlord called the police after he noticed a girl sleeping on the floor of the apartment through a window. The girl, Lahonna K. Ullman, of Manitowoc, Wis., was taken into custody as she attempted to flee the scene. Ullman was originally reported missing after she went to Great America with her friend's family.

## Trustee to run for mayor

**Grayslake** — Grayslake's mayoral race officially added village trustee Stacy J. Braverman to the mix as she announced her candidacy for the office at her home.

Touching on property taxes, Rte. 53 and transportation alternatives, the environment impact of the landfill and education, the trustee consistently pointed out problems with the current administration.

She referred to herself as a "neighbor" rather than a politician, as well as "a new direction."

## Neumann hearing set

**Antioch** — Automatic E-1 zoning (the most restrictive under state statute) is being sought by Neumann Homes for an additional 55 acres adjacent to the Anest property the developer is hoping to develop. The public hearing has been rescheduled from its original August date to Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall.

In the draft copy of this annexation agreement, one important change urged by the village has to do with a section in which Neumann Homes essentially states intentions to request that the land be rezoned after annexation to allow for up to 114 dwelling units, the maximum allowed with regard to capacity of the Northeast Sewerage system.

## Concord annexation gets nod

**Round Lake** — The Village of Round Lake approved the Concord land annexation agreement for the 694 unit housing development by a 4-0 vote in their regular meeting. This brings almost \$9 million in impact fees into the village.

In the fall of 1999, the developers began discussions with the village about the proposed subdivision, Madrona Village, located on the corners of Rte. 120, Cedar Lake Rd. and Wildspring Dr.

An estimated 1,892 people are projected to move into the development with 383 grade school and 152 high school students expected over a 10 year period. These children will attend Grayslake grade school and high school districts. Eleven acres of land, valued at \$75,000 an acre will be donated to the Community Consolidated School Dist. 46 for building a new school.

## VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Blood Pressure Screenings

On Monday, September 18, from 8 a.m.-12 noon, free Blood Pressure Screenings will be held at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. No appointment is necessary. Call 356-5900 for more information.

### Senior Spirit Tax Planning

On Monday, September 18, from 12 to 1 p.m., a free Senior Spirit Tax Planning luncheon and seminar will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. To make a reservation, call 360-2181.

### Peripheral Artery Disease

On Tuesday, September 19, from 3-7 p.m., a free Peripheral Artery Disease (PAD) Screening will be held by appointment at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. To make an appointment, call 1-888-869-1118.

## PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

### Prostate Cancer Screening

On Wednesday, September 20, from 6:30-9 p.m., a free Prostate Cancer Screening will be held by appointment at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. To make an appointment, call 1-888-869-1118.

### Mended Hearts

On Thursday, September 12, at 7 p.m., Mended Hearts, a support group for people with heart disease, will meet at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For more information, call 360-2247.

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### What's Going On In Your Baby's Brain

Join Lise Elliott, MD, as she summarizes the latest findings on brain maturation and its implication for baby's sensory, motor, emotional and cognitive development. Call 535-6112 for reservations. Date: Wednesday, Sept. 20. Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

## CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

### Women's Pearl of Health Lecture

On Tuesday, Sept. 19 - 7 p.m., Physical therapists Teresa Beckman, K.D. Roesler and Allie Mitchell will present a seminar on proper posture and body mechanics to improve spine health during a Women's Pearl of Health Lecture in the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., on Condell's Libertyville campus. Free. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

### Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

On Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m., The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice. This session in the Living Room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. 816-8848.

### Heartsaver CPR

Wednesday, Sept. 20-6 p.m., Condell Medical Center's Heartsaver CPR class for the public. To register, call Nursing Education at 362-2905, ext. 5129.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## World's most powerful MRI now at Gurnee

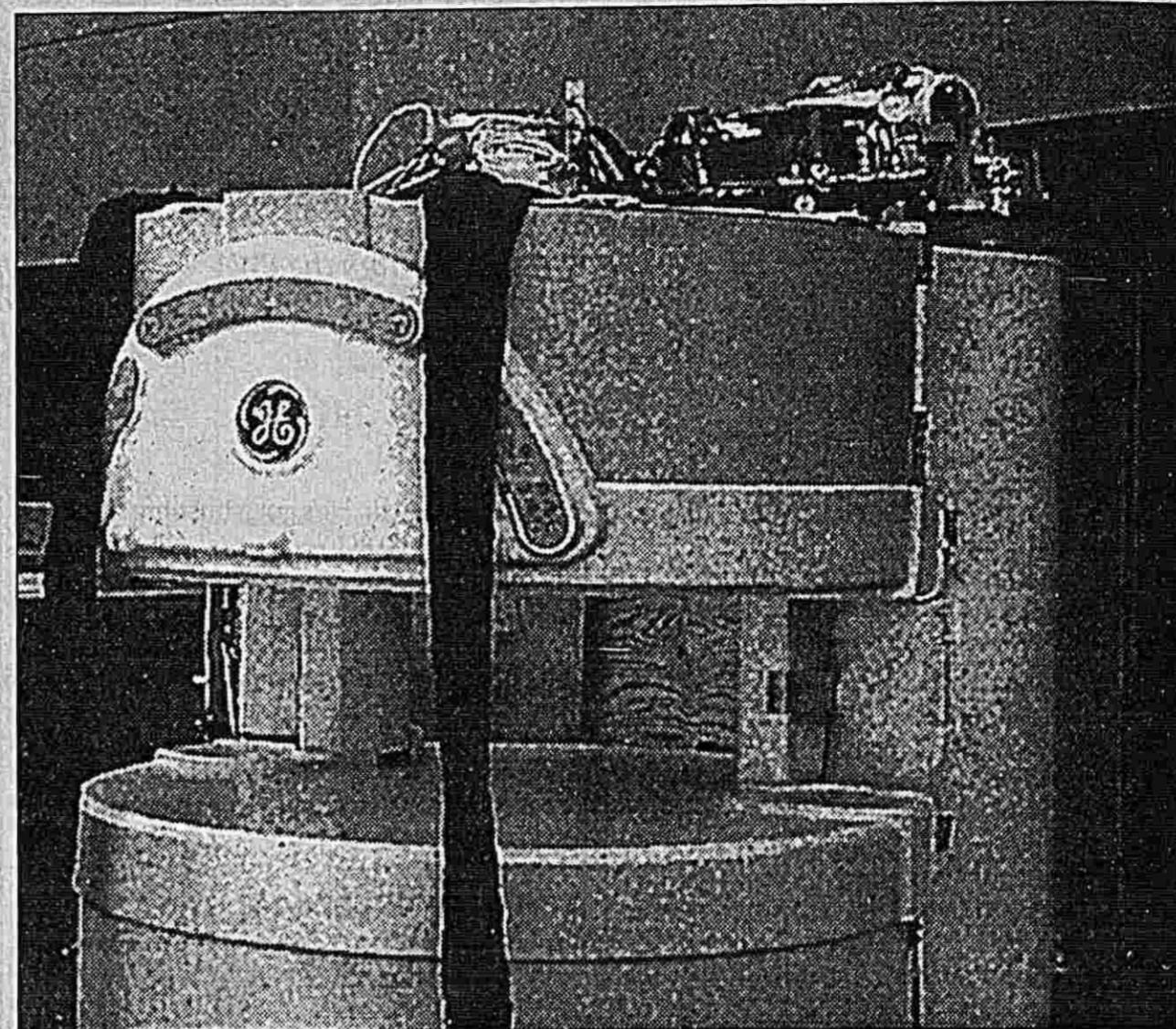
Technology will be available for first time public viewing

There are more and more amazing advances in medical science every year. Area media have an opportunity on Thursday, September 28, to come face-to-face with one of them when Gurnee Radiology Center introduces the world's most powerful open MRI. "The new 'high-field' open MRI is one of the most significant developments in medical imaging and they are truly pleased to offer this exciting technology to the patients and physicians of Lake County," said Jeffrey L. Rosengarten, President and Medical Director of Gurnee Radiology.

The new machine is located at Gurnee Radiology's new office at Grand Oaks Health Center, Libertyville. The Open House will include a ceremonial ribbon cutting at 5 p.m. Local officials and dignitaries will attend the Open House, including an official "welcome" from Hollister Incorporated, a leading provider of sterile products to the medical community. Hollister Incorporated is the owner, with their world headquarters located adjacent to Grand Oaks.

"Grand Oaks Health Center is very proud to be home to this exciting new technology," according to John Sheridan, Chairman of L.J. Sheridan & Co. "We are excited that Gurnee Radiology is opening its doors so area media can get a first-hand look at this marvelous piece of equipment." Grand Oaks Health Center is located on the Hollister Grove campus on Milwaukee Ave. just north of Rte. 60, Libertyville. L.J. Sheridan & Co. is the developer for Hollister Grove and property manager at its two medical facilities, Grand Oaks and Hawthorn Health Centers.

Gurnee Radiology Center delivers mod-



GE's Signa Open Speed 0.7 Tesla superconducting magnet, the world's most powerful MRI unit, is delivered to Gurnee Radiology at Grand Oaks Health Center in Libertyville.

ern, high-tech, academic radiology services in a comfortable atmosphere that is less intimidating than traditional facilities. Its staff of medical imaging professionals was selected for their "bedside manner" as well as their

technical expertise. Gurnee Radiology Center in Libertyville features the only GE high-field open magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in Illinois.

The technical name for the powerful MRI machine is a GE Signa 0.7 open speed Tesla super-conducting magnet. This system's "open architecture" is housed in an exam suite filled with natural light to enhance the feeling of openness and to provide greater patient comfort. This unique MRI adds a new dimension to the Gurnee Radiology Center's broad range of capabilities.

In addition to their impressive MRI capability, Gurnee Radiology offers multimodality imaging services for pediatrics, geriatrics and all ages in between. Services include helical computed tomography, obstetric, abdominal and vascular ultrasound, general radiology and fluoroscopy. All services are available in spacious exam rooms that create a sense of comfort for patients.

A picture taken during the installation of the MRI machine is enclosed. All media receiving this release are invited to attend the Open House at Gurnee Radiology Center from 4-6 p.m. on Thursday, September 28, with the ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled for 5 p.m. To RSVP or for additional information about the Open House at Grand Oaks in Hollister Grove, contact John at 367-6180, ext. 2.

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## Announcing a Clinical Conference sponsored by Kohn, Neurology & Psychiatry and the College of Lake County

A conference entitled "AD(H)D, Mood Disorders and Neuroimaging in the 21st Century," will be held at the College of Lake County, Conference Room C005, 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake. The date is set for Saturday, September 23, from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. An admission fee of \$20 is required, which includes lunch.

This conference is offered to teachers, social workers, counselors, occupational therapists, psychologists, nurses, school administrators and parents. CE's will be provided. Several guest speakers from around the U.S. will present their ideas and philosophies.

For more information, contact Angelique Garcia at 516-1978 or e-mail [angelique.garcia@znetmail.com](mailto:angelique.garcia@znetmail.com).

# Picking behavior battles now can create future problems

Dear Readers,

Recently, I have had several emails come to me regarding behavior and the "picking of battles." Several parents have asked me if I believe that picking battles is an important part of discipline and I'd like to respond to those questions at the same time here, in a general way...

I do not believe in the picking of battles when it comes to discipline. What I am calling the "picking of battles," is when a parent lets one thing go because another thing is going to be a more important battle. Each battle has its lessons and its value. The better way to go about it is to have a structured program of appropriate rewards and consequences ready and available constantly. This prevents the need for picking which behavior you respond to and which you don't. A good program will have expectations that kids know about ahead of time so they know how to do the right thing. Most of the time, I find that kids know how to push parent's buttons much more effectively than they know how to please their parents. The thing that parents need to remember is that complimenting good decisions and good behavior is not going to break the pattern of good behavior. I have met many parents who seem to feel that if they start to respond to the good things, that their child will stop doing them. The old "walking on egg shells" thing. Quite the opposite, when I have seen a child given a road map on the right behavior and the way to please his or her parents, the child usually tries to continue to do those things over and over again.

Now, I don't mean to oversimplify and state that dealing with kids in this way is easy. By no means is it easy. If you want to think of it in a way that will make responding to behavior problems easier for you, sometimes it's easier to think that you are actually preventing future painful disasters by allowing your child to learn all of these things in your home. Your home is certainly a safer place to teach these things because you love your child! I often refer parents



## PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

to what I call "real world thinking." This is when I ask parents about how their child's behavior would be taken and reacted to by anyone else but them. Usually, parents tend to agree that their child's bad behavior is being accepted by them much more than anyone else would accept it. I also ask them if they feel that the world and people in the world will give in or "pick battles with their child?" The answer is usually a great, big "no." My answer to them and to you is if you want your child to succeed by the rules our society has in place, you will make sure that you prepare your child for that knowledge and tend to all behaviors and all battles. Remember that each one holds a golden nugget of information for your child.

This information will help your child to assimilate better into adult life. Anything that our children "get away with" or feel like they are getting away with, will most certainly come back to haunt them later on when someone else is not accepting the behavior as easily as others did.

Always best to take on all behaviors when they happen. Remember that good discipline is structured, appropriate and planned ahead of time, not flying by the seat of your pants at the moment! If anyone has more specific questions about consequences, behavior programs or how to get children to behave completely, please call me and we can consult further.

*Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast.*

*Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3*

weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't

*Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.*

## Facts on aging...A look at prostate cancer

- Prostate cancer starts in the prostate gland, which is found only in men. Most often, the cancer is found in men over age 50. More than 80 percent of all prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over the age of 65.

- Prostate cancer is the most common type of cancer found in American men, other than skin cancer. The American Cancer Society predicts that there will be about 180,400 new cases of prostate cancer in this country this year.

- Early prostate cancer often has no symptoms. The American Cancer Society urges all men over the age of 50 to talk to their doctors about having a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test and a digital rectal exam to detect prostate cancer. High-risk groups should get screened earlier.

- There are many treatments for prostate cancer, depending on age, health and stage of the cancer. Treatment options range from surgical to non-surgical procedures.

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# Farm incident injuries farmer, changes family and community

October 17, 1997 started out like any other day for Harold McMillen. He got out of bed in the pre-dawn hours, ate breakfast with his wife June, and walked out the door to begin another day of working on the family farm.

A few hours later, finishing a task that had become second nature, the 82-year-old Toulon, IL farmer's life was turned upside down.

After pull-starting a grain truck with a tractor, Harold unsuccessfully tried to loosen the chain between the front of the truck and the back of the tractor. Thinking the chain had been released, the driver of the truck backed up, pulling the tractor over Harold.

Harold was thrown on his back with the tractor wheels on top of him.

In the blink of an eye, a routine day on the farm turned life threatening for Harold. That



day changed not only his life, but the lives of his family; it even affected the community of 1,300 people in Central Illinois.

"We still operate on survival mode around here," says June. "It's been hard."

But Harold and June don't want people to feel sorry for them, instead they are willing to talk about what happened in hopes their story will help other farmers avoid the difficulties they've encountered.

"You're out there to do a job, but remember to be careful," says Harold, directing his comments to those who work in agriculture, the second most dangerous occupation in the U.S.

Harold was hospitalized for 14 weeks following the incident that crushed his pelvis and

caused serious internal injuries. "I spent seven weeks traveling to and from one hospital and then seven more weeks traveling to and from another for his rehabilitation," explains June.

With Harold injured, more responsibility shifted to June. "After he was hurt, I was responsible for everything—bills, business, the household."

Three years after the incident, the McMillens still arrange their lives around frequent visits to various doctors, a fact that has been hard for Harold to accept. Prior the incident, Harold says he hadn't been "sick a day in (his) life" except to have his tonsils removed at the age of 5.

"Last year he could walk two blocks at a time, sometimes now he can walk six," says June, speaking of Harold's progress. "he's come a long way. He doesn't quit. He doesn't have to use a cane or crutch, but he is limited to how far he can walk."

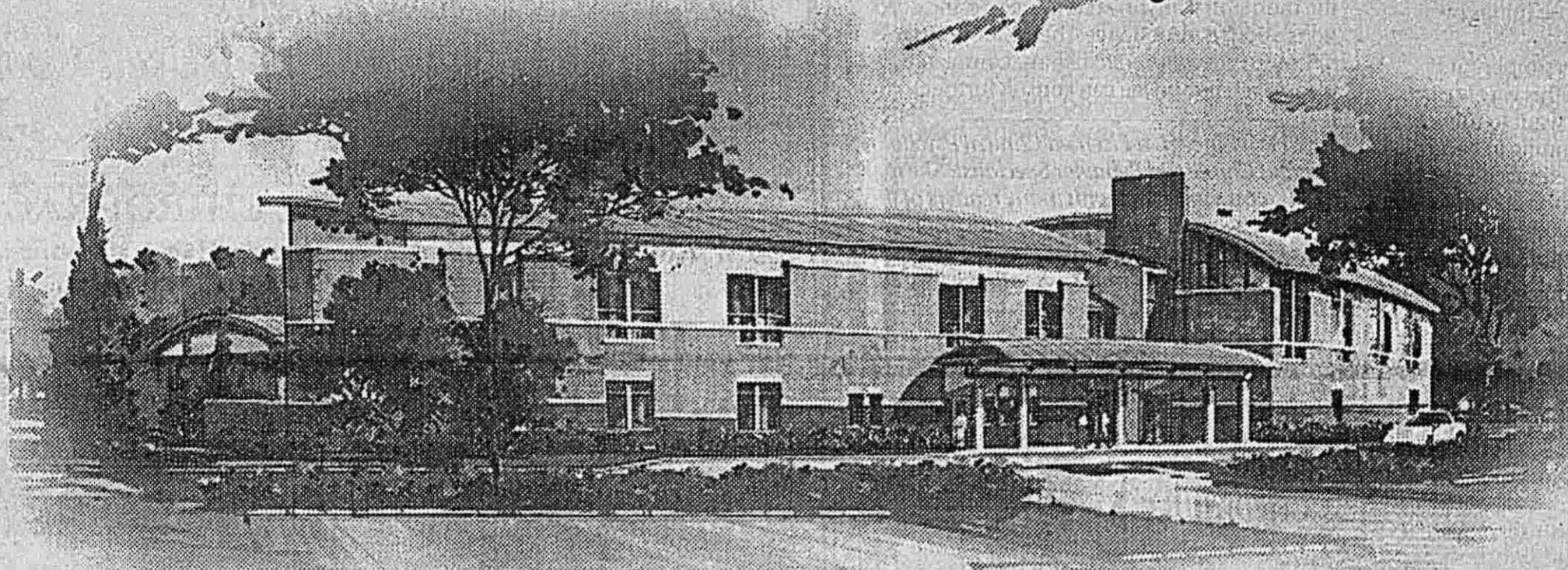
Harold now helps as a "farm taxi driver," transporting his son and others from field to field, farm to farm. "They know they can reach me using their cell phones," Harold says, "I'm usually sitting right here in this chair."

As a 4-H leader for nearly 40 years, Harold helped shape the lives of many young people in the area. Now, he wants to continue helping others. Harold doesn't place blame for the farm incident on anyone. He admits it might have been prevented had he and the farm worker discussed hand signals they would be using as they started the truck.

Working across distances and noise often make it difficult for farm workers to communicate. In 1998, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers adopted 11 uniform hand signals to promote agricultural safety.

"If it helps just one person, it's worth it," says Harold, who wants to remind others of the importance of farm safety.

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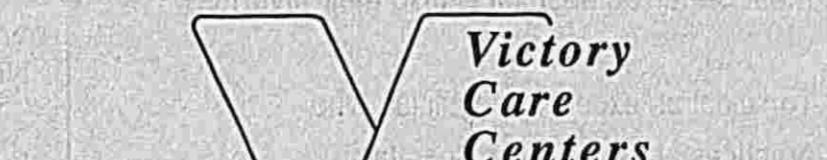
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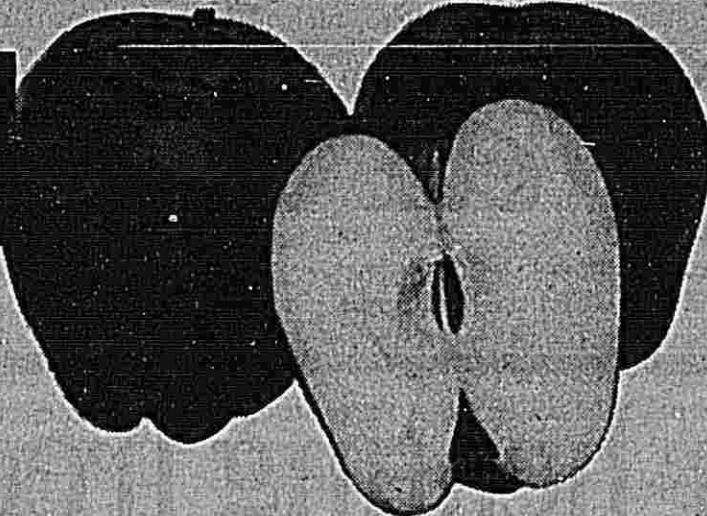
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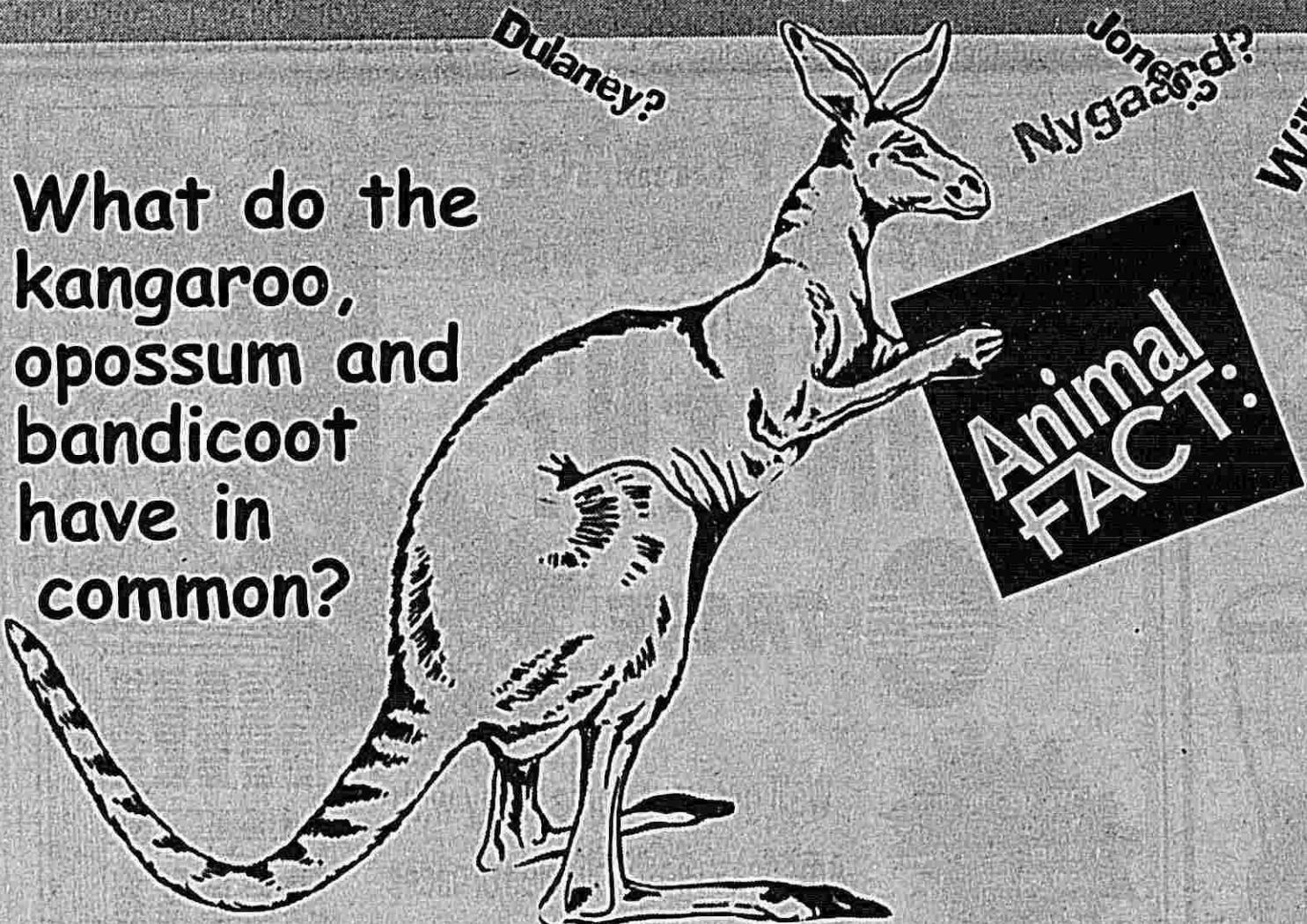
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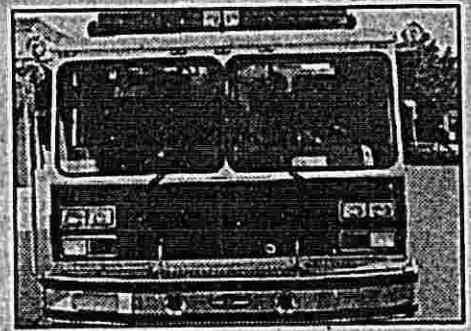
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## Homeowners declare their heating freedom

It appears that homeowners have made their heating choice. A total of 1,044,936 vent-free appliances (room heaters, gas logs, gas fireplaces, fireplace inserts, vent-free fireboxes and gas stoves) were sold last year, according to Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association statistics.

In addition, there has been a dramatic upsurge in the use of vent-free gas appliances in custom-home new construction. This reflects the wide variety of vent-free products that are available to suit the custom-home builder's requirements.

### Meet supplemental-heating needs

A major reason for the success of vent-free appliances is that they can be placed just about anywhere in the home, and can meet any supplemental-heating need. Appliances are available in a variety of sizes and styles to match any décor, and vent-free heating products easily can be placed in any unheated space that has access to a gas line, like a garage, basement, potting shed, living room, bathroom or bedroom. Heating products include:

- Space Heaters. Wherever you need efficient and extremely economical heat, there is a vent-free space heater that will fit your need. Available in many sizes and styles and ranging from 5,000 to 40,000 Btu, space heaters are the most cost-effective vent-free appliance.

- Gas Stoves. A vent-free gas stove provides the freedom to enjoy the same charming glow as that of a wood stove, but offers

much more efficient heating, and at a fraction of the cost to install and operate. Place your stove just about anywhere you like, and forget about hauling and chopping wood, and cleaning soot and ashes. Best of all, you have a wide selection of colors (blue, green, red, white, black and gray), styles and sizes to fit and brighten up any décor.

- Gas Logs. They look just like wood logs — select from several types of wood — and they deliver plenty of efficient heat, instantly. You can install vent-free gas logs in any wood-burning or vent-free firebox certified for use with the specific gas-log heater. Cozy up to your enchanting, easy-to-use, and trouble-free fire.

- Fireplace Inserts. If you have an existing fireplace, installing a vent-free insert will provide the 99-percent heating efficiency of vent-free gas logs with the same allure as a wood fire. You even can add an optional blower for improved heat distribution.

- Gas Fireplaces. Discover a new gathering place for the family with a vent-free gas fireplace. You can install it anywhere there's a gas line — in a corner, as an open room divider, even under a window — and it provides much greater heating comfort at a much lower heating cost than a wood fireplace.

### No. 1 supplemental-heating choice

While it is the incomparable convenience, charm and beauty of these gas products that has placed them in such high demand, home

buyers also prize vent-free appliances for several other practical reasons:

- Heating Without Power. Most vent-free appliances don't use electricity, so they provide reliable heat even during power outages. Consumers want protection from winter storm electrical outages, and now these products are more in demand than ever.

- Proven Safe. Every product sold in the U.S. is equipped with an Oxygen Detection Safety-Pilot (ODS), which automatically shuts off the gas supply if the oxygen level in the room approaches a defined minimum set by the American National Standard Z21.11.2. This safety standard requires the product to satisfy numerous construction and performance requirements. Since the introduction of the ODS in 1980, vent-free gas products have compiled an outstanding safety record.

- Saves Heating Dollars. Because there is no chimney or vent, all the heat stays in the room. Achieving a heating efficiency of 99 percent, vent-free products heat for pennies per hour.

- Proven Clean Burning. A rigorous independent study by the American Gas Association's Research Division demonstrated that, when sized properly for the home, the appliances perform well within nationally recognized guidelines for indoor air quality.



Placed just about anywhere, vent-free appliances meet supplemental-heating needs while adding a dramatic focal point to the home.

Consumer information about vent-free gas products widely has been made available by the Vent-Free Gas Products Alliance. Alliance members display their membership with the "Nice & Warm" logo that appears on their packaging and dealers' doors.

For a free 16-page "Consumer Guide to Vent-Free Gas Products" brochure or CD-ROM (with hyperlinks to manufacturers to see products and find out where to purchase in your town), write to the Vent-Free Gas Products Alliance at 2111 Wilson Blvd., Suite 600, Arlington, Va. 22201 and ask for publication 2000-1. Or, visit the Web site at [www.vent-freealliance.org](http://www.vent-freealliance.org).

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# Fall—the best time to rejuvenate your lawn

Horticultural experts generally agree that proper lawn care in the fall has greater impact than similar efforts in the spring or any other season for rejuvenating a lawn throughout the year. Fall is the season when turfgrass growth begins to slow. According to the Turf Resource Center, a Chicago-based non-profit group, it is also a good time to help your grass develop the stamina it will need to survive the stress of winter and get a head start for the coming spring.

Early October is generally the right time to focus additional attention for cool-season (northern U.S.) grasses, while the latter part of the month is best for warm-season varieties found in the more southern locations.

To achieve maximum benefit for year-round results, fall lawn care requires a number of different efforts, including mowing, removal or mulching lawn debris, aerating, fertilizing and watering. The sequence of these efforts is as important as how they are performed.

#### Mowing

In addition to the immediate beauty of a freshly cut lawn, mowing in accordance with the following guidelines can help generate and maintain healthier turfgrass plants.

- Make sure the mower blade is sharp—the ragged cut made by a dull blade tends to shred the grass blade tips, exposing a larger surface area to disease, pest and water loss.

- Set the proper cutting height—the higher cutting height used during the summer (when the photosynthetic processes in the leaf tissues are at their peak) should have progressed to a

lower cutting height late in the fall when the plant begins to store food reserves. The lower cutting height, without scalping, helps harden and strengthen the plants' roots and crown with increased nutrients that would otherwise have been used by longer grass blades.

- Lawn Debris—up to one inch of leaves can be mulched to serve as a protective cover during the coming cold season. However, clumps or large leaves, such as often accumulate in low spots, could trap dampness and become a breeding spot for diseases and pests. If in doubt, remove the debris with a mulching mower and dump it in the compost bin for recycling into nutrient-rich soil for future garden use.

#### Aerating The Soil

After a year of being trampled upon by various activities that tend to pack the soil, the grass roots need a breath of fresh air (oxygen) for respiration that only proper aeration can provide. This helps the root systems better establish themselves for the coming winter. Aeration should take place approximately two weeks before applying the year's final fertilizer, or five to six weeks before the first frost.

The most effective aerator has hollow tines that penetrate the ground and remove core plugs of soil that are expelled as each successive plug is removed, leaving a vent for true aeration. Although a freshly aerated lawn appears a bit unsightly with numerous plugs laying all over it, they will eventually dissolve, returning nutrients to the soil for use by the grass.

The unsightly appearance can be reduced and the plug dissolving process speeded up by mowing with a low-cutting blade. Be sure to remove the grass clipping bag and then mow the entire lawn in a left-to-right pattern, followed by an up-and-down pattern to assure even break-up and spreading of the aeration plugs. After mowing, watering the lawn further helps dissolve the aeration plugs.

#### Fertilizing/Weed Control

The fall application of a weed-and-feed type fertilizer provides longer lasting benefits to a lawn than that of any other time of the year, according to the Turf Resource Center. Fertilizer should be timed about one month before the first frost. It is very important to read, understand and follow instructions on the fertilizer label. The following information should take the mystery out of how much and

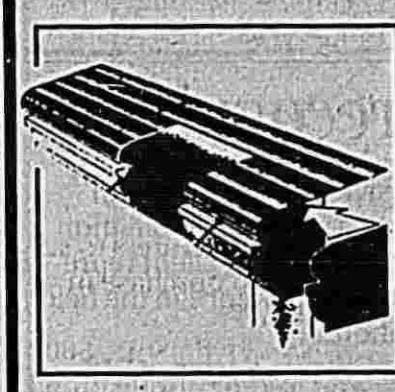
which type fertilizer to buy, and how to apply it efficiently.

- How much—The fertilizer bag label advises how many square feet the product will cover (see sidebar for calculating square feet of lawn area); any portion not used will be just as effective next year, if stored in a dry area.

- Which type—Any reputable lawn and garden retailer will be able to recommend the best fertilizer mixture for a particular time of the year. In the fall, turfgrass needs less nitrogen (N) but higher ratios of phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) to encourage root growth and harden the grass plants for the coming winter.

For more information and recommendations on lawn care, visit the following website: <http://www.TurfGrassSod.org> or [LawnInstitute.com](http://LawnInstitute.com).

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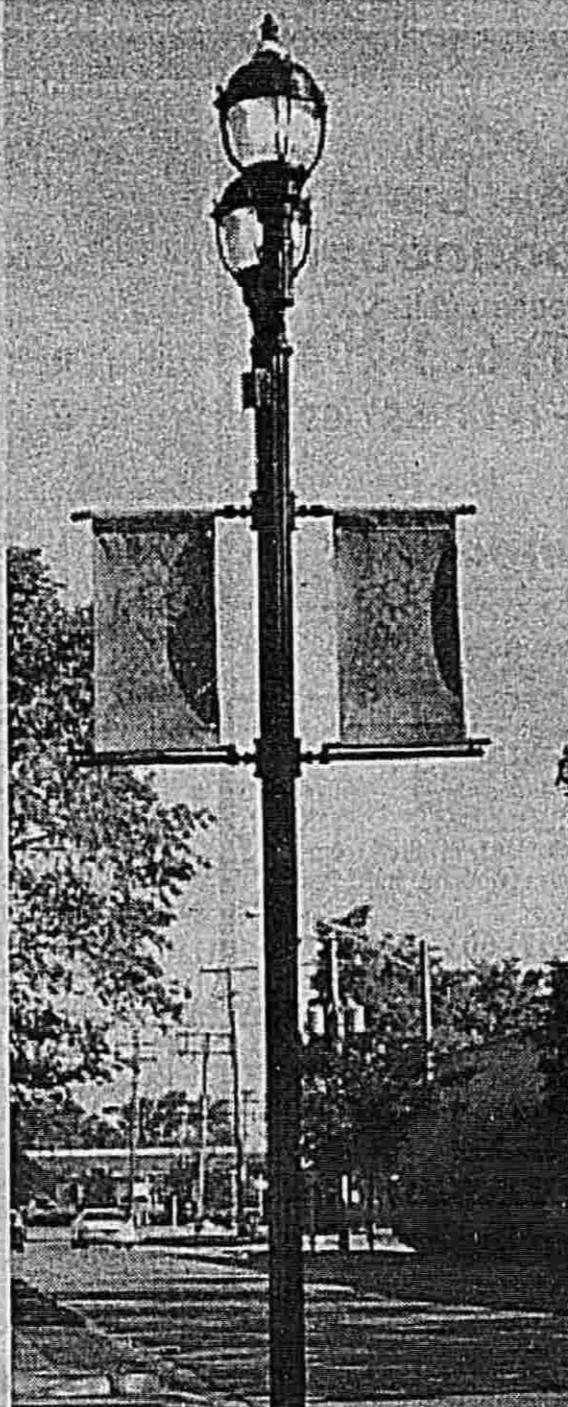
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## Real estate on the air – a Jeff Lang exclusive

By Chris Larkin

Homebuyers are tuning in to a unique approach to home sales — the Talking House.

Not an actual speaking home, the Talking House is a sales tool that is being used by an enterprising realtor to let homes do their own marketing by letting potential buyers hear a home's selling points through their car radio.

Realtor Jeff Lang of Keller Williams, Antioch, has been using the device to sell homes in the area for three years and estimates its success at 90 percent or better.

According to Lang, the typical buyer sees a house with a "for sale" sign out front, calls the real estate agent at the number listed and then has to wait for a call to come back before beginning to find out even rudimentary information about the house. The wait can be even longer for those who house-hunt in the evenings or on the weekend.

When the Talking House is used, however, the result is instant gratification for the potential buyer seeking information. By simply pulling up in front of the house and tuning in to 1610 AM, they can go on a one to three minute verbal tour of the property without having to leave the car.

In this way, says Lang, a buyer can gather more information on a great number of homes in a shorter period of time. They might

even become interested in a home they would otherwise have dismissed on the outside, simply by hearing what the interior has to offer.

In addition, the seller benefits by having more people "tour" their home in a shorter period of time. Lang says he has pulled up in front of a seller's home and found several other cars parked out front, tuned into the Talking House.

The device, about a size of a VCR, broadcasts a recorded message 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It does not cause interference with radio or TV reception, with a range that extends only about as far as the sidewalk.

While Lang personally records the messages broadcast from each home, there is the option of using celebrity impersonator's. Buyers might pull up to a home, tune in, and get a virtual tour by the likes of "Robin Leach" or "Arnold Schwarzenegger".

Lang does no charge extra for the service and instead considers it part of his overall sales approach. In his view, the Talking House is the most effective way to sell a home and for buyers to shop for one.

While he is the only realtor in the area to be using the device, it has been in use in other parts of the country, with reports of similar success. Lang can be contacted at 847-395-5900 or 847-603-2009. He also can be e-mailed at jefflang@lnd.com.



It may be a novelty now but one realtor's method of homes selling may catch on in big way. The "talking home" saves the prospective buyer from seeing a sale sign and making a required call to the agent for details.

### Local realtor achieves national recognition

Cristina Kasten with Campbell & Campbell has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation (ABR) designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, Inc. (REBAC) of the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

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clude a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation and practical experience in the field of buyer representation.

You can contact Cristina Kasten at 548-1700, the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, Inc. at 800-648-6224 or visit their website at [www.REBAC.net](http://www.REBAC.net).

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# Time is running out to settle down in Saddlebrook



Townhomes at Saddlebrook at Gregg's Landing in Vernon Hills. Zale Homes is the developer.

Only 11 homes remain at Saddlebrook at Gregg's Landing, a 116-townhome community, by Zale Homes in north suburban Vernon Hills. For homebuyers seeking a maintenance-free lifestyle in a master-planned community, the time to buy is now. Three Astor and eight Claremont single-level floor plans remain for sale.

"It's true what they say about saving the best for last," said Leon Joffe, president of Buffalo Grove-based Zale Homes. "These are premium lots that have one-of-a-kind views of Lake Harvey. You walk out of your home and find yourself just 20 feet from the water. In fact, if I were looking for a townhome, this is where I'd choose to buy."

Remaining homes come standard with two bedrooms, two baths, a family room and an attached two-car garage. Prices range from \$229,400 to \$251,900.

Saddlebrook is situated in a landscaped setting with rolling terrain, winding streets and cul-de-sacs. Townhome owners can also take advantage of nearby White Deer Run Golf Course, located within Gregg's Landing.

"The Astor and Claremont are wonderful choices for busy professionals who work from home or older couples looking to downsize and live on one level," said Joffe. "Not only do the floor plans provide the flexibility these life stages require, but they also offer a degree of luxury you wouldn't typically find in this price range."

The Astor floor plan includes a Great Room with optional fireplace/media center, utility room and a dine-in kitchen with a breakfast area that looks out onto the patio. Buyers may elect to convert the family room into a third bedroom. The master bedroom offers a walk-in closet and master bath with double-bowl sink, shower, linen closet and private water closet. Priced from \$229,400, the

Astor includes 1,640 square feet of living space.

The 1,850-square-foot Claremont features a living room, dining room and a fireplace in the family room. This townhome's kitchen comes with a breakfast room, preparation island, pantry and adjacent patio. The master bedroom features a double walk-in closet and master bath with dual-bowl sink, separate water closet and shower. The Claremont is base-priced from \$246,400.

Kitchens at Saddlebrook come standard with a gas range with sealed burners, Space-maker microwave oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, furniture-quality cabinets, and dual-bowl stainless steel sink.

"Saddlebrook homebuyers instantly see the value of their investment when they buy a townhome in our community," said Joffe. "Everything from award-winning schools to department stores is nearby."

Children attend Hawthorn Primary and Intermediate Schools, both of which have received state and national awards for excellence in education. High school students attend Libertyville High School or the recently opened Vernon Hills High School.

The Saddlebrook Community is just minutes from the historic Cuneo Museum and gardens, Hawthorn shopping center, restaurants, theaters, Vernon Hills and Libertyville metra train stops, and the I-94/294 expressways.

To visit the Saddlebrook sales center and view decorated models, take I-94/294 to Town Line Road (I-60), head west to Milwaukee Avenue and turn right. At the second light (Mall Drive) turn left and then turn right onto Museum Boulevard. The sales center is on the left. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information or to make an appointment, call 362-3636 or visit Zale Homes online at [www.zalehomes.com](http://www.zalehomes.com).

## Keep a record of everything in the home-buying process

Buying a home is a complicated but exciting process. The amount of paperwork may seem overwhelming at times but you'll need it for reference in case any questions arise before, during or after closing.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage offers these tips to keep the paper trail in good working order:

• When in doubt, hold on to the document. Documents that may appear to be mere formalities, such as the description of the deed, should be kept for legal purposes. If there is ever a dispute over property lines between you and your neighbor the deed will show the exact dimensions of your yard. When it comes time to pay your taxes, having everything in order will help

immensely.

• Log all pertinent conversations. "If information is given to you over the phone, write down the topic, what you were told and the date of the conversation," said Fran Broude, regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Keeping everything in writing will make it easier to remember what you were told."

• Get copies of everything. At the time of closing, your title company should give you a copy of every form that was signed that day. They should also produce the original mortgage application documents and give you the deed.

• Ask questions. If you are ever unclear about the contents of a document, ask your Realtor for an explanation.

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## MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers



Is this a good time to refinance? How do you get your parents' name off of your mortgage?

Q. I bought a house with my former boyfriend. His name is on the mortgage, because we got the mortgage through the VA. We split up and I have the house. I have been making the mortgage payments and I want to get the mortgage in my name. The mortgage company says I owe three months of back payments. I have copies of all my cancelled checks and I have been sending all my payments certified mail and I have those receipts, but the mortgage company doesn't want to work with me. I don't know where my former boyfriend is. What can I do?

A. You have several issues here, but neither one is that unusual.

"It's a good thing you have kept your cancelled checks," said Joseph Aldegauer, president of The Mortgage Exchange. "It is not absurd that a credit agency would make mistakes on reporting payments, but any good lender should take the cancelled check over a mortgage report."

Your cancelled checks show when the money was deposited and are proof that you paid.

The big question is whose name is on the title? If your ex-boyfriend's name is on the title, then he owns the property. The name on the deed determines who is the owner. In order to take his name off the mortgage, you must refinance and at the same time get him to give you a quit claim deed to the property.

"This is more common than you think," Aldegauer said. "But she needs his cooperation for that."

In any case, you need the services of a good real estate attorney, who is used to dealing with these kinds of problems.

Q. About 18 months ago my husband and I purchased a home. His credit was not so great and I couldn't get a mortgage on my own, so his parents bought the house in their names and we make the payments. Is there any way now to get the house in our own names?

A. You can buy the house from your parents, said Rob Jenkins, vice president and mortgage banking manager for the Bank of Waukegan.

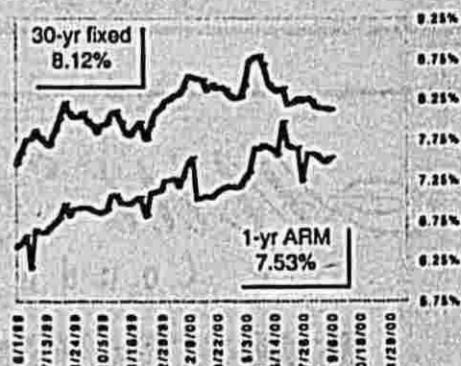
"You would have to be able to qualify for a mortgage on your own," he said. "Then you do an arms length transaction."

In other words, the purchase would be handled as if you were buying the house from a stranger. However, your husband's parents could give you a gift of the equity in the home to use as a down payment, if you need it.

Qualifying for the mortgage in both your names would depend on the state of your husband's credit, and the reason he had problems in the first place. For instance, if there was a bankruptcy, lenders usually want to see that it has been discharged for at least two years and your husband has re-established his good credit rating. The most important first step would be to talk with a lender who can look at your situation.

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
LAKE COUNTY ZONING  
NOTICE #3132

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on Tuesday, October 3, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room on the tenth floor of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL on the directive of the Lake County Board to consider text amendments to Article 6 Section 6.2.35 of the Lake County Unified Development Ordinance to change the requirements for the use, design and operation of Recreational Vehicle Parks.

A copy of this directive and proposed text amendments is available for public examination at the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, 18 N. County St., Room 600, Waukegan, IL 60085 (ph. 847/360-6465).

Gloria Helke  
Chairperson  
0900C-3584-GEN  
September 15, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
SUPPLEMENTARY  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE  
ADDITION OF NAME(S)  
TO BUSINESS

NAME OF BUSINESS: Vernal Equinox  
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: June 20, 1996

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective: May, 2000.

Carol J. Noren  
321 Juniper Parkway, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 680-1610.

/s/ Carol J. Noren

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Maureen Remsing  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept 4, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0900C-3583-LB  
September 15, 2000  
September 22, 2000  
September 29, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME CERTIFICATE  
Withdrawal of Owner(s) or  
Cancellation

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&S Sports Cards

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective August 28, 2000.

Leroy Blum Jr., 24881 W. Ravine Dr., P.O. 543, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-0901.

/s/ Leroy Blum Jr.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 5th day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Shari R. Gerstenberger  
Notary Public  
Received: Sept 7, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0900C-3581-RL  
September 15, 2000  
September 22, 2000  
September 29, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Logo-a-Gogo  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Vinyl Sign  
Making, Lettering, Banners, etc.  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS  
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 32865 N.  
Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)  
740-4646.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR  
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-  
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:  
Jeff Bakken, 32865 N. Hwy 12,  
Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 546-9755.  
Robyn Bakken, 32865 N. Hwy 12,  
Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 546-9755.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jeff Bakken  
September 16, 2000

/s/ Robyn Bakken  
September 16, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Judith T. Ruitzhauser  
Notary Public  
Received: August 21, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0900A-3574-FL  
September 1, 2000  
September 8, 2000  
September 15, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: A Joyful  
Creation.

NATURE/PURPOSE: Sell gift baskets  
& home decor items

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS  
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: Masters  
Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-  
5035.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR  
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-  
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:  
Joy Martin, 2135 N. Masters Lane,  
Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-5035.  
(physical) Randall Martin, 2135 N.  
Masters Lane, Lake Villa, IL 60046,  
(847) 223-5035. (Mailing)

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Joy Martin August 31, 2000

/s/ Randall Martin August 31, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Sharon C. Jordan  
Notary Public  
Received: September 5, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0900C-3587-LV  
September 15, 2000  
September 22, 2000  
September 29, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: AriRageous

NATURE/PURPOSE: Custom Signs  
and Graphics

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS  
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: Grand  
Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 989-  
8848.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR  
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-  
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

John Tomuslak, 167 E. Grand Ave.,  
Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-8848.  
Ma Eugenia Tomuslak, 167 E. Grand  
Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-  
8848.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ John Tomuslak

/s/ Ma Eugenia Tomuslak

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of September, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Laura C. Logan  
Notary Public  
Received: September 5, 2000  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0900C-3582-FL  
September 15, 2000  
September 22, 2000  
September 29, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: La Toluca  
Western Wear

NATURE/PURPOSE: Laundry and  
Western Wear

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS  
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 715  
Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, IL  
60060.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR  
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-  
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:  
Felipe Lopez R. 330 S. Lake Street,  
Mundelein, IL 60060.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

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/s/ Felipe Lopez R.

August 18, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Mark Peterson  
Notary Public  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0900A-3566-MN  
September 1, 2000  
September 8, 2000  
September 15, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: MALU MAIDS

NATURE/PURPOSE: Residential  
Cleaning

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS  
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1601  
Cherokee Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL  
60073, (847) 740-8457.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR  
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-  
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:  
Maria D. Escatell, 1601 Cherokee Dr.,  
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847)  
740-8457, Maria Rodriguez, 24978 W.  
Clinton Ave., Round Lake IL 60073,  
(847) 270-9173.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Vena Bodine

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of September, 2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF  
MECHANICS LIEN

In pursuant to Chapter 770 ILCS  
45/1 ET SEQ. and Chapter 770 ILCS  
90/1 ET SEQ., a mechanics lien is  
being made against John R. Bockrath  
& Amarie L. Guadalupe Gomez in the  
amount of \$5,366.86 for services ren-  
dered and storage charges for 1997  
Maxima Nissan identification number  
JN1CA21D9VT856316.

If said charges are not paid in full  
within 30 days from date of this notice,  
vehicle will be disposed of pursuant to  
Chapter 82, Paragraph B.

Dated 8-28-00

Thomas Velepy (Manager)

Waukegan-Gurnee Auto Body, Inc.

3923 Grove

Gurnee, IL 60031

0900A-3569-GP

September 8, 2000

September 15, 2000

September 22, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE  
BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #38

The Big Hollow School Board will  
hold a hearing for the proposed  
2000-01 School Year budget on  
Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the  
Middle School learning center.

0900C-3585-FL

September 15, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Self Storage will dispose  
of goods for non-payment from:

Unit #86 John Graham

Outside - Scott Webster

Outside - Jaime Aguilar

Disposal will take place at Double E

Self Storage, 676 Anita, Antioch, IL on

Sept. 30, 2000.

0900C-3588-AN

September 15, 2000

September 22, 2000

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cathy's

Creative Kids Club

NATURE/PURPOSE: After-school  
Drama Club (3rd-5th graders)

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS  
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2254

Federal Parkway, Lindenhurst, IL

60046, (847) 356-1445.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR  
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-  
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Catherine Leafblad, 2254 Federal  
Parkway, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847)

356-1445.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned  
intend(s) to conduct the above named  
business from the location(s) indicated  
and that the true or real full  
name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-  
ducting or transacting the business  
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Catherine Leafblad September 1,  
2000

The foregoing instrument was  
acknowledged before me by the person(s)  
intending to conduct the business  
this 1st day of September, 2000.

## OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska

Notary Public

Received: September 1, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0900C-3579-LV

September 15, 2000

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## MERGER

strength through those savings to build a completely new state-of-the-art hospital in the future," stated Harrington. "We knew we didn't have the financial strength to build a new hospital now. We decided the best way to obtain that goal was to consolidate two hospitals operating at sub-optimal levels into one location."

"Even with the multi-million dollar price tag, we will come out significantly ahead through the resulting operation savings of being in one place," he said.

Stanley noted that locating the consolidation at Victory Memorial would have been "extremely cost prohibitive" because it offered no room to grow. Accessibility to major county roads, internal space capacity and physician office access were other factors considered by the board before it made its decision to merge under St. Therese's roof.

The proposed merger will require meeting several regulatory requirements and gaining the approval of the boards of both parent companies, as well as acceptance by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board through a Certificate of Need process. Stanley said the over-capacity of beds between the two hospitals should encourage that approval. St. Therese has a total of 388 state-licensed beds with about 145 in daily operation. Victory has 299 with a total of about 88 in daily operation.

The Victory Surgery and Treatment Center on Red Oak Lane in Lindenhurst will

remain open as part of the consolidation. Stanley stated there are no plans for an urgent care facility.

"We thought of bringing one into the Lindenhurst surgery facility, but we couldn't do it based on the numbers we were given," explained Stanley. "It comes down to supply and demand."

The Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst will not be a part of the merger, but it will still operate under its parent company, Victory Health Services.

Harrington said that although there is a "lot of uncertainty" among employees in regard to the proposal, the changes within the hospitals' personnel would be relatively small.

"The job market is tighter now than it has been in the last 30 years," claimed Harrington. "And since we have a lot of attrition, there will be over 200 potential job openings after the merger is complete."

"I hope people will be patient, particularly when they look at the opportunities we get with consolidation," he continued. "By coming together, we can alleviate the shortages in staffing and offer more services as the biggest health care facility in Lake County."

During the renovation process, Stanley stated Vista Health would do everything it can for the convenience and care of its patients.

As for the fate of the building that currently houses Victory Memorial, officials say they are in the process of looking at the next best use for the facility.

## HOUSING

percent of the median income determined for the Chicago region by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). That median income is just over \$78,000 annually.

However, the proposed ordinance has come under tough scrutiny by the ZBA, several county board members and residents in attendance at the hearings.

Opposition to the Regional Planning Commission's proposed high-density developments of 20 units per acre, along with the "by right" option offered to developers without formal public hearings has led the planning, building and zoning committee to change its tune.

The alternative proposal for the Transit/Employment Oriented Development Overlay Ordinance (T/EOD-O) includes a 12-unit-per-acre density, along with the requirement that public hearings are to be held by the ZBA and County Board for each parcel of property designated for affordable housing use through the Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process.

The ZBA also requested designation of how bus transportation was decided for the mapping of affordable housing areas following inquiries by Wildwood and Gages Lake residents in regard to the College of Lake County (CLC) being identified as a transit station.

At the initial public hearing, Sheel Yajnik of the planning and building department told the ZBA that a PACE Bus representative verified CLC as one of three PACE transit centers during a telephone conversation. ZBA Chairman Gloria Helke stated that a telephone call was not sufficient documentation.

Further inquiries by the planning department revealed that CLC was not considered, by PACE, to be a "permanent, fixed node for bus traffic." As a result, CLC has been eliminated from the affordable housing map.

"How can we protect this from happening again?" asked Helke. "We are asking for definitive answers. How do we write this to make sure that everyone is on the same page?"

Yajnik suggested that the developers be required to provide documentation from PACE or Metra if the property goes through the CUP process.

"Why can't developers just go through the standard mapping process with the requirement that affordable housing is mandatory to get this type of [TEOD] zoning? Why are we making this so difficult?" pondered Helke. "This whole thing has been a disservice. I really feel there is a way to do this, but this is not the way."

County board representative Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) later questioned the need for more affordable housing in Lake County.

"There is plenty of affordable housing already available. Where does it say affordable housing has to be new housing?" Thomson asked.

Other inquiries brought up at the last hear-

ing included the criteria used to determine the proposed employment centers and their boundaries; the income levels at the employment centers; the impact affordable housing developments would have on schools and infrastructure; and the negotiations for sewer and water services.

Rovang has requested that the Lake County State's Attorney's Office investigate the potential to add "overcrowded schools" to the criteria when reviewing TEOD applications.

Helke stated that she wants to get an opinion from the State's Attorney about the legality of dual zoning to be offered to developers through existing zoning or the TEOD option.

"Everyone is uncomfortable with this because we don't know where they [TEODs] are or where they could go," stressed Helke. "This proposal makes things so open to interpretation. We will have to look at this as presented to us by the planning department, and we will have to make the final decision."

"This is a waste of taxpayers money because of the amount of time and effort spent on the part of staff and our constituents," later claimed Carter. "There is not enough unincorporated land available for this to work."

## FLORIST

When word of the event went out, Debbie's Floral received many phone calls.

"All positive," said Sue. "People's initial reaction was something like—'how do you know I'll really give the roses away,'" said Sue. She explained it was simply based on the honor system.

Sue also talked her business neighbor, Mundelein Frame House & Gallery, to share in the spirit of the day. Lynnea Hansen, the owner, agreed that it was a wonderful idea and participated by giving away pewter magnets and picture frames. The two businesses compliment each other and make good neighbors. "Flowers and frames just go together," said Lynnea. The event also gave both shops the chance to reward their regular customers and the opportunity to meet new ones.

Debbie's Floral, Inc. will be celebrating its 20th anniversary this fall. The shop is family run and was first opened in Lake Villa. When

the family moved to Mundelein, they brought the business with them. It has been open in Mundelein for approximately 13 years now.

"Good Neighbor Day is a chance for us to give back to the community that has supported us," said Sue.

This was the first year Debbie's Floral, Inc. participated in Good Neighbor Day, which always takes place on the first Wednesday of September. Sue plans to continue sponsoring the event as long as it is economically feasible for the shop to do so and customers want to participate.

The gift of a rose as a token of good will surely brightened the day of both the giver and receiver. It is probable the event was a success and customers will be eager to participate again next year.

Debbie's Floral, Inc. can be reached at (847) 949-4454 and Mundelein Frame House & Gallery can be reached at (847) 566-0090.

## Geo-tube work debate goes on as agency files new facts

Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) sought another day in court in its on-going battle with the Stormwater Management Commission regarding the geo-tube project.

"We filed a motion for reconsideration. We will be presenting additional facts and background that may affect the judge's ruling," said Linda Ryckman, FWA spokesman.

A Sept. 14 hearing was set in a Lake County Circuit Court.

Judge Michael Fritz, who conducted that hearing, had agreed with Stormwater Management Commission's (SMC) argument that a geo-tube project falls under its permitting authority.

"They applied for a permit in 1998, and only needed two additional items. One was documentation of erosion in the vicinity so we can determine if there is compensatory floodplain storage needed. The other is a minimal \$340 permit," said Ward Miller, SMC director. "Now that both are settled, we can both go on."

Miller said the agency receives a "high level of cooperation in all other public-private agencies," he said.

The county's Watershed Development Ordinance was approved in 1992.

"We have a fee schedule depending upon the complexity and the amount of work to be done and if it is on the floodplain," Miller said.

"We have stopped work on the geo-tube

immediately after the court hearing. We are trying to work out some details regarding the permit. We have a month to pay the fee," said Ryckman.

"We're extremely disappointed. The (FWA) board will discuss its options when it meets Sept. 14," Ryckman said.

Ryckman said the project earned "major kudos. The Army Corps of Engineers and Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood will be taking a tour. The project is three-fifths of the way done," Ryckman said.

There are three more weeks of construction at the Grass Lake site, before the project is shut down due to the fall hunting season.

At stake at the ruling last week was the belief that SMC does not have jurisdiction over activities of the decade-old non-tax supported agency charged with the responsibility of maintaining water quality and safety on the Chain O' Lakes and Fox River as it winds through Lake County.

Differences broke into the open last summer when the SMC red-tagged the agency's high-profile geo-tube disposal site in Grass Lake. The innovative project for disposal of dredging spoils has created national attention.

The geo-tube is a giant sausage-like fabric device where dredged soils are deposited to form an island that once existed in Grass Lake.

Miller said the Waterway Agency officials have refused on principal to take out a \$340 permit for geo-tube deposits. "The work is in the floodplain where we clearly have jurisdiction by statute," Miller said.

The legal step taken by SMC was the filing of an ordinance enforcement action in Lake County Court.

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COUNTY OF LAKE )  
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LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
JASON WEGH and SHARON WEGH, )  
Plaintiffs, ) No. 00 CH 1017  
v.  
CEMETERY OF LAKE ZURICH, )  
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND )  
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, )  
Defendants.)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN OWNERS  
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Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has  
been commenced in Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake Illinois, by the said Plaintiff against  
you and other Defendants praying to Quiet Title to the Property commonly known and described as 0 Miller  
Road, Barrington, Illinois. The premises is described as follows to wit:

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828 FEET OF THE EAST 1360.0 FEET OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 18, IN TOWNSHIP  
43 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.**

Common address: 0 Miller Road, Barrington, Illinois

Tax Parcel Number: 14-18-100-001

Notice is also hereby given you that said Complaint also prays for other relief; that Summons was duly issued  
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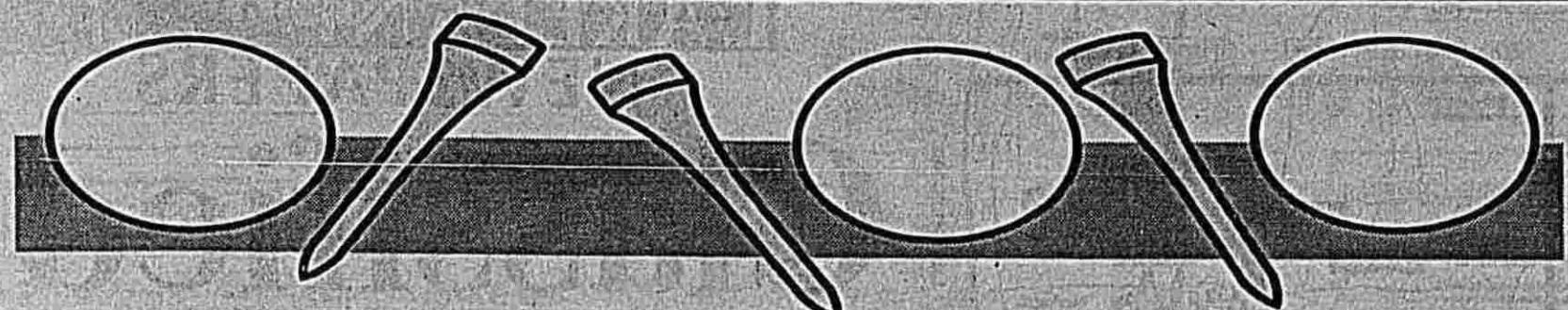
Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said  
suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth  
Judicial Circuit of Lake County, Illinois, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before OCT 10,  
2000, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with  
the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois, AUG 28, 2000.

Richard J. Nakon & Associates  
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3  
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929  
(847) 526-0626

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

0900A-3570-WL  
September 1, 2000  
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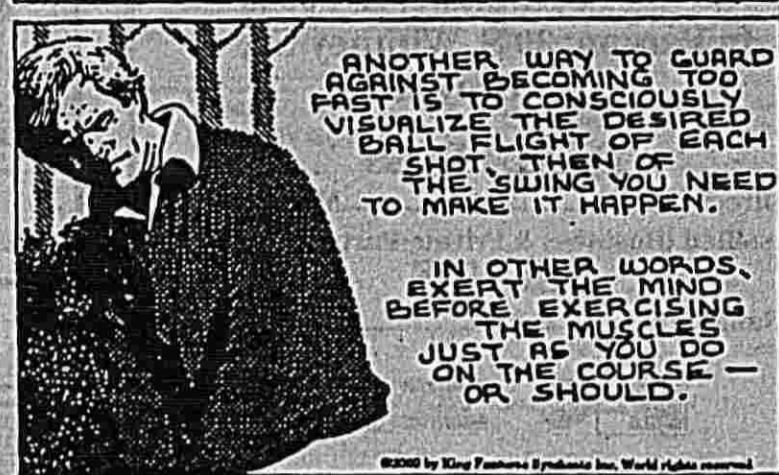
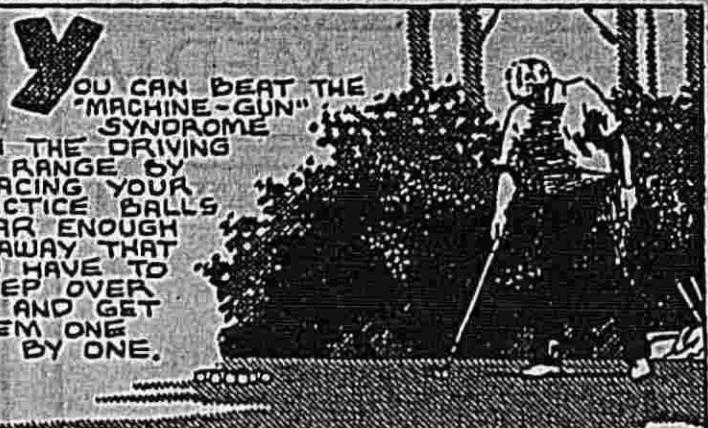
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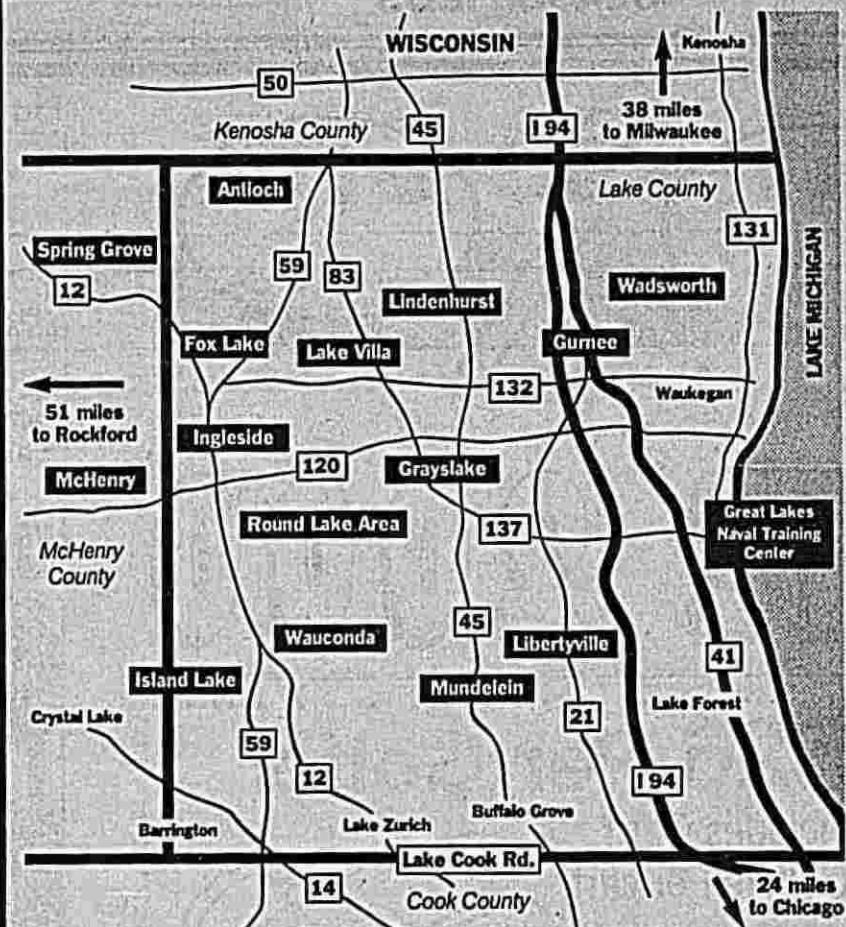
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115 Lost & Found

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120 Free

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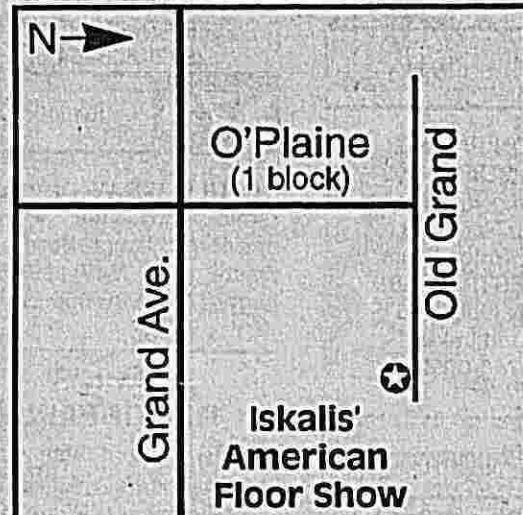
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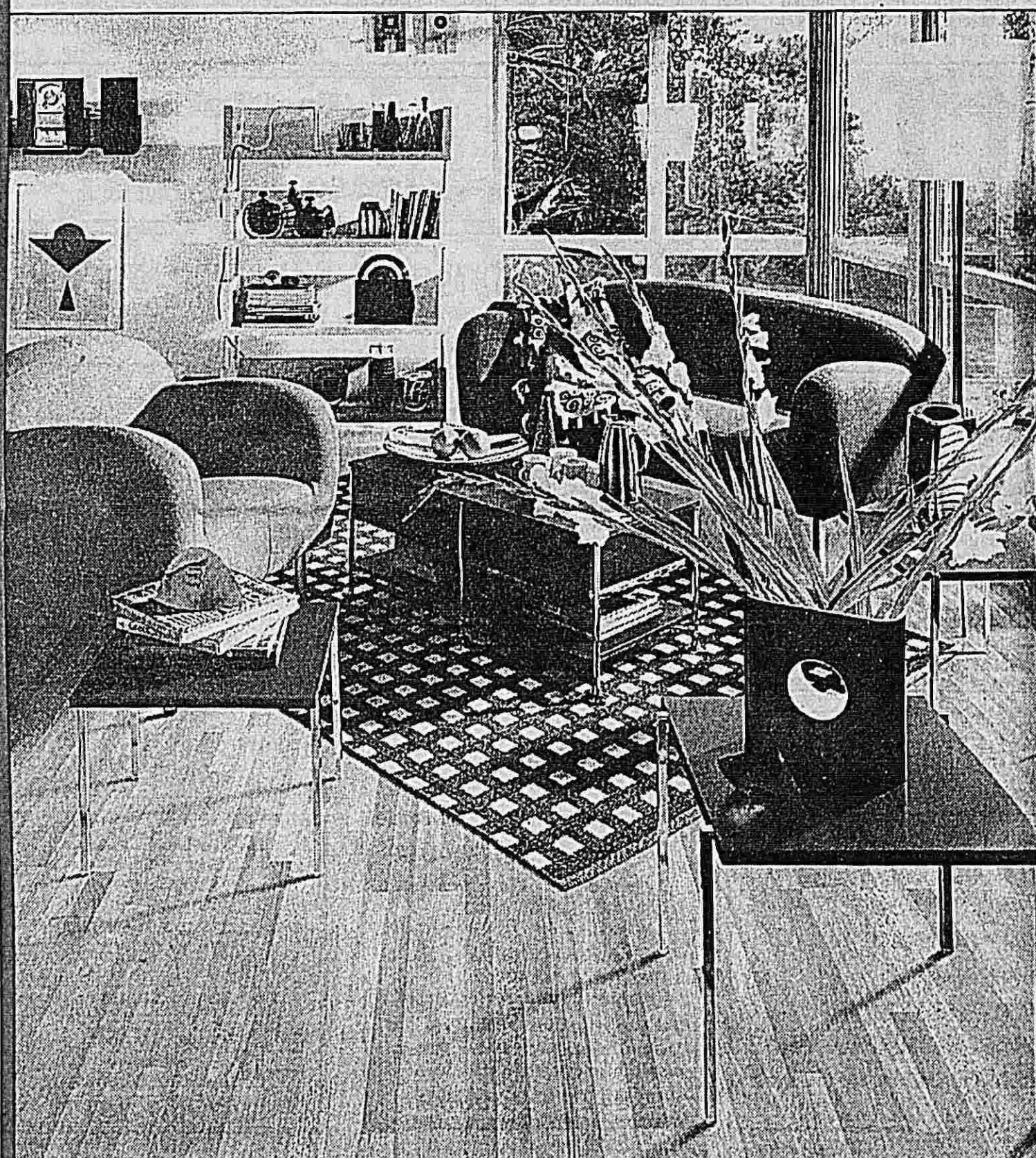
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## Shelter IN A STORM

*Lake County Haven provides relief to hundreds of homeless women and children*

Where there's a will, there's a way. Just ask Sally Martin, 41, and Kathleen Berkos, 39.

Both share an apartment in Libertyville. Now while holding a steady job and living in an apartment sounds commonplace to the average person, both Martin and Berkos are elated just to be in that position.

"I was just blessed," said Martin, originally from Streator, Ill. "The Haven really took me in and gave me some structure, something I didn't have for many years."

Notice the reference to the 'Haven.'

What Martin is referring to is the Lake County Haven, a homeless shelter for women and children located in Libertyville.

The mission, as stated in the Haven's annual report, uses education, employment, and life-skills training to help people move from homelessness to independence. Furthermore, throughout this process, the goal is always in the hopes of instilling long-term stability and self-sufficiency for each person.

"People come to us from emergency situations," said Laura Ann Sabino, who has served as executive director for the Haven for a little over four years. Sabino's duties include hiring, training and managing staff

members in addition to working with the board of directors on policy modifications.

"Our facility caters to women who are ready to make positive changes in their lives while eliminating the possibility of going back to homelessness."

And that's exactly what women like Martin and Berkos needed.

Case in point—Martin is recovering from drug and alcohol addiction and the Haven was in the right place at the right time.

"I was at Gateway in Lake Villa for 75 days and wasn't sure of where I wanted to go," recalls Martin. "I was looking for a shelter in Chicago but my counselors (at Gateway) knew about Lake County Haven. I willingly went to the Haven and it's been nothing but a blessing for me."

Meanwhile, Berkos is recovering from substance abuse and before coming to the Haven, was at the Rosecrantz Treatment Center in Rockford, IL. She had heard of the Lake County Haven through Catholic Charities in Waukegan and was ready to leave Rockford and stay at the Staben House, an Oxford House also located in Waukegan. But there was a snag.

*Please see STORM / LAKELIFE 11*



Gerri McNicholas, a resident of the Lake County Haven, plays ball with her daughter Jada James, 1, in the backyard of her home.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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# What kind of political animal are you?



## LIFE'S A BEAR

*Donna Abear*

In this great land of America, the majority of us consider ourselves to be either Democrats or Republicans unless, of course, you're Ralph Nader's mother. And, as Democrats and Republicans, I think it's about time we asked ourselves this question:

"Do you really want to be a stupid jackass?" or

"Do you really want to be a huge, saggy-skinned pachyderm that snorts water up its nose?"

Of course you don't! Or at least, I don't. And besides, where did these symbols come from in the first place? Were they actually chosen by the parties? If so, who is the stupid jackass or water-snorting pachyderm that chose them in the first place?

Which is why I made it my mission this week to discover how these symbols came into being. I hope you readers appreciate the many minutes of research time I spent, not to mention the physical exhaustion I endured as my fingers had to type in this big, long phrase on an internet search engine: "history of elephant and donkey political symbols"

Whew! But don't worry, I am willing to do whatever it takes to get you the information you need to understand how things came to be in this great land called America. And thank God for the Internet or I'd actually have to back up that promise with real work, such as driving five minutes to the library.

Luckily, I found what I needed in the first few items brought up by the search engine. I clicked on the link most likely NOT to contain pictures of naked women with breasts the size of a small, foreign country, and was connected to a page called "party history" on the website of the Democratic National Committee. Though it is a rare occurrence in typical Internet searches to actually find what you need on the first click, the page did contain real historical information on how the "donkey" and "elephant" symbols came into being.

Now, before you cry "partisan journalism" (as if there IS such a thing - ha, ha!), let me just say that I also visited the Republican National Committee website to see if I could find this information there as well. However, their site contained no similar historical link, and I saw no mention of either the donkey or the elephant, just a derogatory comment about a "lame duck".

But enough about that. As I understand it, this symbolism thing first started as a reaction to name-calling (and here I thought that today's political name-calling was an example of our modern lack of civility). In the 1828 presidential race, Andrew Jackson's opponents called him a "jackass" because of his views, so he turned it around and used the donkey on his campaign materials. This symbol was later used in a political cartoon about Jackson, and then it really became famous through its use by political cartoonist Thomas Nast, who also went on to draw a cartoon using an elephant to represent the Republican voters in an 1874 cartoon in Harper's Weekly.



As times went on, both symbols stuck, and eventually the Republican Party officially adopted the elephant symbol. The Democrats, though they use the donkey symbol, have never agreed to officially call themselves jackasses.

There you have it - the dirty truth: our beloved(?) political symbols are the result of name-calling and wiseacre cartoons.

Well, you know what I think? I think the 20th century is over, people. It's the new millennium; a time to dump these symbols and replace them with something more apropos. Also because it's embarrassing to have political symbols that snort water through their nose or go "Hee, haw! Hee, haw!" So, for what it's worth, here are my animal symbol choices, based on the fact that the two main parties in this country are not only total opposites, they fight like...cats and dogs:

### The Republican Cat:

- Hunts alone.
- Independent, though willing to accept catnip from the government.
- Purrs and rubs the government's leg when it wants attention.
- Eats only gourmet food.
- Doesn't like to get its paws dirty.
- Adjectives: Aristocratic, independent, aloof

### The Democratic Dog:

- Hunts in a pack.
- Loyal to the government as long as it's treated well, though will bite if provoked.
- Does tricks, barks or whines when it wants attention from the government.
- Eats anything - just happy to be fed.
- Willing to dig in the dirt for a bone.
- Adjectives: The common man's best friend, social, eager to please

Whether you agree or disagree with me, I'd love to hear from you. Tell me why you disagree, or offer your own suggestions for new political animal symbols and why you chose them. If I receive enough feedback, I will print some of your responses (first name, city) in a future column. See italics below for how to contact me.

*If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinks in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's website at [www.lifesabear.com](http://www.lifesabear.com). You can reach Donna by e-mail at [donna@lifesabear.com](mailto:donna@lifesabear.com) or by mail at P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002*

## Volo turbocharges classic car sales

Renowned muscle car and collector car marketplace Volo Auto Museum and destination portal iWon promotion, the "Summer Classic Car Sweepstakes" has been running continuously through July and August. It marks iWon's first-ever classic car themed sweepstakes. Volo Auto Museum was chosen as iWon's partner for the sweepstakes after a nationwide search of respected collector car dealers and auto museums.

"We were truly impressed with [volocars.com](http://volocars.com) when we explored their colorful showroom website on the Internet last December," said Mike Newman, iWon's Vice President-Integrated Partnerships. "We also know them to be the recognized marketplace leader in supplying pristine muscle cars and classics to auto connoisseurs everywhere."

As iWon's promotional partner, Volo Auto Museum has provided four beautifully prepared cars for the iWon Classic Car Sweepstakes. In mid-September, one lucky iWon sweepstakes winner will choose between one of four cars provided by Volo; a 1980 Chevrolet Corvette, 1965 Ford Mustang convertible, 1959 Ford Classic Thunderbird convertible, or Model A Ford. iWon selected these popular classics from an inventory of over 500 cars available for sale at Volo Auto Museum.

"We are so proud to be affiliated with iWon.com for this Summer Classic Car Sweepstakes" said Greg Grams, President of Volo Auto Museum. "We have had 500,000-700,000 hits per day on [volocars.com](http://volocars.com) and dozens of sales inquiries since the iWon sweepstakes was launched in July," he added. "My sons discovered the value of showcasing our cars on the Internet several years ago when we built our first website. Our sales immediately skyrocketed. We opened as a family business in 1960 and have always been known for having the best collector and celebrity cars. The Internet and iWon have now taken us to a whole new level of exposure."

Volo Auto Museum features one of the largest collections of Muscle Cars and Classic Cars for sale in the USA. Their exclusive Automated Car Finder System matches the wish lists of prospective owners with the specific cars of their dreams. The museum also has magnificent celebrity cars on display such as those formerly owned by Roy Orbison and Natalie Wood. The Volo Auto Museum is open daily and located approximately 40 miles northwest of Chicago. Over 1 million people registered for this Classic Car Sweepstakes which concluded on September 5, of this year.

# Celebrate Celtic Fest

Celtic Fest Chicago will be held Sept. 16-17 in Grant Park, announced Mayor Richard M. Daley. The fourth annual festival will celebrate the music, dance and Celtic traditions from Brittany, France; Galicia, Spain; Ireland, Nova Scotia, Canada; Scotland, The United States and the U.K.; The Isle of Mann, Cornwall and Wales from 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. each day.

National and international Celtic performers will gather at the Petrillo Band Shell and the Celtic Crossroads Day Stage, offering an amazing overview of Celtic music, ranging from traditional ballads to cutting edge Celtic music.

Headlining the two-day celebration is an impressive line-up of reputable musicians, a mix of contemporary and traditional Celtic performers. They include The Celtic Fiddle Festival, Lunesa, Cathie Ryan, Milladoiro, Gaelic Storm, Tempest, Larry Nugent and others.

A special Celtic Fest kick-off concert will be held on Sept. 15 at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. Presented by the Mayor's Office of Special Events, the Dept. of Cultural Affairs and the St. Andrew's Society, the evening will feature The Celtic Fiddle Festival and a host of other performers.

## CELTIC FEST CHICAGO



Celtic Fest Chicago will also offer an Art Fair and Culture Display, a Bagpiping Circle, a Dance Stage and a Celtic Performing Arts Stage featuring storytellers, poets and theater groups. Other stages include the Francis O'Neill Tent, a Celtic Kid's Area and traditional food from various Celtic countries. A Harp Tent, showcasing the talents of professionals and students alike will be available, along with a Ceili (Ka' le) Dance Tent with dance demonstrations with instructors and open dance sessions. Evening programming will feature a Seisun tent for musicians and a variety of other entertainment.

In conjunction with the festival, the Chicago Uilleann Pipers' Club and the Irish Music Foundation will host a Uilleann Piper's Tionol with advice on playing techniques, reed-making, maintenance and construction by professional pipers.

New this year are workshops hosted by various performers. These intimate talks are for performers and those interested in particular instruments. A Singing Tent is another addition to the festival, with well-known Chicago area performers in the evening hours.

For more information, call the Mayor's Office of Special Events Hotline at 312-744-3370 or their web-site at [www.cityofchicago.org/specialevents](http://www.cityofchicago.org/specialevents).

# Fundraiser at Shimer College

Altrusa International, Inc. of Lake County and Shimer College will be holding their first annual "Helping Hand Rummage Sale" at Shimer College (corner of Grand Ave. and Sheridan Rd., Waukegan) on Saturday, September 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Items for sale will include household goods, furniture, adult and children's clothing, electrical items and other miscellaneous collectibles. All proceeds will be used to benefit Altrusa's Scholarship Fund and the Shimer College Learning Center.

Altrusa International provides community service, develops leadership, fosters international understanding and encourages fellowship among an international network of executives and professionals in diversified career classifications. Altrusa International of Lake County provides scholarships for senior

high school girls who demonstrate community service, leadership, and scholastic achievement.

Shimer College is a small, liberal art college in Waukegan. The Shimer College Learning Center provides low-income neighborhood children with a safe and nurturing neighborhood haven, with demonstrable social and educational benefits, during latchkey hours. Funds from the rummage sale to purchase the "extras" - supplies, snacks, craft items, reading materials - needed to ensure a quality program.

For further information on donating items for the rummage sale or Altrusa, contact Tammy at 223-6733. For information about Shimer College and the Shimer College Learning Center, contact Jim at 249-7892.

# Car ID contest now thru Sept 23

Enter the free Car Identification Contest—guess the make and year of the 20 car photographs displayed in Poppy's window (29 N. Genesee) and you can win great prizes from downtown Waukegan merchants! The Waukegan Downtown Association is partnering with North Shore Rods and the City of Waukegan to bring you this event of the Saturday Nite Cruise in downtown Waukegan.

The Car Identification Contest runs now through the extended deadline of September 23. Pick up and return entry forms at Poppy's (29 N. Genesee), Cruise Nite tent (Genesee and Madison Streets), or the Waukegan Downtown

Association office (205 N. Genesee).

After hours, entry forms can be dropped off through mail slot of Waukegan Downtown Association office. Winners will be announced at the September 30 Cruise Nite.

Grand prize is a \$100 savings bond from the Bank of Northern Illinois. Four runners-up will receive \$30 gift certificates from Ace Hardware, CLC-Lakeshore Bookstore, Paradiso Perduto Ristorante courtesy of April Tax Service, and Soto's Furniture.

For further information, please phone the Waukegan Downtown Association at 623-6650.

# Juried Art Walk in show homes

In the unique annual juried art walk, in its 41st year, 40 fine artists display and sell mixed media, ceramics, painting, jewelry, glass, photography, sculpture, textiles and wood in five private, distinctive Riverwoods homes. All show homes are located in just one wooded neighborhood, for ease in biking or walking to the show. Taking place on Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17, 12 a.m.-5:30 p.m., you can park, buy \$8 tickets and ride the free shuttle bus to the art show from the Show Information/Ticket Booth located at 3 Parkway North Center, just west of the Tri-state Tollway I-94, south of Deerfield Rd. and east of Saunders Rd. While at 3 Parkway North, take time to see the free, local student art exhibit in the lobby.

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Based on the hit television series, the production features a seven-foot bear who dances. He's planning a surprise party for his friend Tutter, the little blue mouse with a big heart. The guest list includes Ojo, the loveable little girl bear; Pip and Pop, two rambunctious purple otters; and Treelo, an affectionate green and blue lemur, all brought to life by professional puppeteers. The two-act production is ninety minutes long and also features four human friends as well as cameo appearances by Shadow the storyteller, Luna the moon, and Ray the sun.

Roving performers with live cameras will capture comments from children in the audience, instantaneously beaming their responses to an on-stage video screen. All tickets on opening night are \$10, courtesy of WLIT. Tickets for all other performances are \$14.50, \$19.50, \$26.50. For more information call (312) 671-5100.



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September 18

Brewers vs. Cubs 7:05 p.m.

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September 19 & 20

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September 21

Brewers vs.

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7:05 p.m.

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## HEROES OF COUNTY STADIUM

September 22

Brewers vs. Pirates 7:05 p.m.

County Stadium heroes including Dale Sveum, Johnny Logan, Jerry Augustine, Jim Gantner, Larry Hisle and Ken Sanders will sign autographs from 6:00 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. Former players subject to change.

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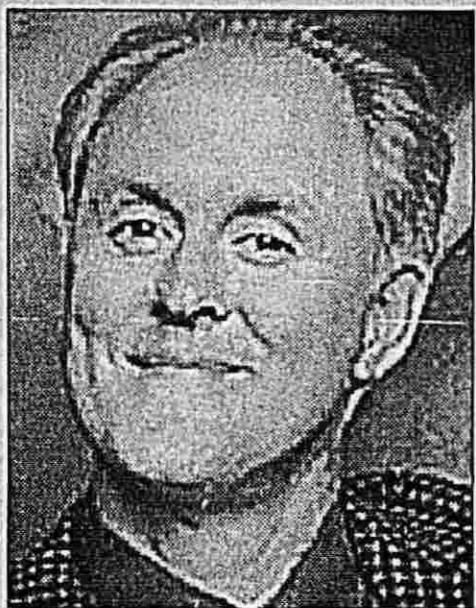
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## SPECIAL EVENT

### John Lithgow entertains adults, children in 'Farkle and Friends'



John Lithgow narrates, sings and interacts with the audience and orchestra members during the fun-filled show, "Farkle and Friends."

Primarily aimed for children ages five and up, the concert was envisioned by Lithgow to appeal to kids and adults alike. The program will feature favorite songs from Mr. Lithgow's childhood such as the Danny Kaye classics "Inchworm" and "Triplets," plus the English comedy/cabaret act of Flanders & Swan. "Ideally, the parents enjoy it as much as their kids do, and I'm hoping that the audience is 50-50 adults and kids," says Lithgow, who has three children of his own. "I think it's all about parenting. I take it very seriously—parenting, kids, and family."

Tickets can be purchased by calling PhoneCharge at (312) 294-3000 or (800) 223-7114, or by visiting either the CSO's web site at [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org) or the Symphony Center Box Office at 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604. Ticket prices are \$15 - \$33. Box Office and PhoneCharge hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For group rates, please call (312) 294-3040. Artists, programs, and ticket prices are subject to change.

**S**ympathy Center Presents, the presenting arm of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, will bring award-winning actor John Lithgow of NBC's *3rd Rock from the Sun* to Orchestra Hall in "Farkle and Friends"—two fun-filled family concerts with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, September 23, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"Farkle and Friends" features favorite children's songs and zany original tunes from John Lithgow's popular CD, *Singing in the Bathtub*, along with a performance of "The Remarkable Farkle McBride," a captivating children's guide to the orchestra based on Mr. Lithgow's upcoming book of the same name. "The Remarkable Farkle McBride" tells the story of a child prodigy who discovers that his true purpose in life is to teach young people about the orchestra. Throughout the concert, John Lithgow narrates and sings, interacting with both the audience and members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chicago Children's Choir, led by conductor Bill Elliott.

The pleasure of growing flowers in a garden is only a portion of gardening enjoyment. Flowers and foliage that are gathered from the garden and preserved can reward you for many years. Those interested in learning more about preserving flowers, should register for the "Preserving Flowers from your Garden" presentation to be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20 at the University of Illinois Extension office, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. This presentation will explore the various flowers and foliage can be preserved. There is no fee for the program, but registration is required. Call 223-8627 to register.

## GARDENING

### Garden club holds show

The Four Seasons Garden Club of Kenosha will hold its biennial juried flower show, Sunday, September 17 from 1-5 p.m. at Harmony Hall, 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha. Creative floral designs set to a musical style and theme will be the centerpieces of the event. Horticultural specimens cultivated by Four Seasons members will be on display and complimentary refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call (262) 658-0756.



### Fall line up

Classes at the Bowen Heritage Circle will be kicked off with the Lake Co. Extension Services providing a master gardener to lecture and answer questions about fall planting for spring blooms. The class will meet on Monday, September 18 at Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan; from 7-8 p.m. The cost of the program is \$5 for residents of the Waukegan Park Dist. and \$8 for non-residents of the Park Dist. Please register at the Jack Benny Center of the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. For additional information please call 360-4740.

### Preserving garden flowers

The pleasure of growing flowers in a garden is only a portion of gardening enjoyment. Flowers and foliage that are gathered from the garden and preserved can reward you for many years. Those interested in learning more about preserving flowers, should register for the "Preserving Flowers from your Garden" presentation to be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 20 at the University of Illinois Extension office, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. This presentation will explore the various flowers and foliage can be preserved. There is no fee for the program, but registration is required. Call 223-8627 to register.

## THEATRE

### New production of 'Picnic'

Village Theatre of Palatine and Director Michael Bolen of Chicago are pleased to announce the cast for their September production of "Picnic." The cast is as follows: Lauren Donofrio and David Null of Mt. Prospect, Jennifer Moore of Palatine, Rae Weber of Prospect Heights and Bobby Abbinante of Itasca. The assistant director is Tom Moore of Palatine and the producer is David Codling of Barrington.

This 1953 powerful Pulitzer Prize winning play by William Inge is a comedy/drama about a handsome stranger who appears on Labor Day and disrupts the lives of two households.

The show will open at Cutting Hall in Palatine on September 15 and will run from the 16-17, 22-23, 29-30 and October 1. Friday and Saturday performances, 8 p.m. Sunday matinees 2:30 p.m. Reserved seating is available by calling the Village Theatre box office at 358-2506. Tickets are \$12.

### Revitalized Romeo & Juliet

Bowen Park Theatre Company presents "Romeo & Juliet," opening at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 15 at Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Featuring sensational stage combat by R & D Choreography, as well as a stellar cast of Chicago professionals working alongside young actors from Waukegan, "Romeo & Juliet" promises to be a thrilling theatrical experience on a roller coaster ride with Shakespeare.

Subsequent performances are September 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30 with a final matinee at 3 p.m., October 1. Ticket prices are \$16 and \$13 for seniors, students and military. For showtimes and reservations call 360-4741.

## AUDITIONS

### Open auditions announced

TJ & Company Dance Theatre announces open auditions for their 5th annual production of "The Cracked Nut"—the "Nutcracker" as you've never seen it before. Auditions will be held on Saturday, September 16 at the Lake Forest Dance

Academy, 400 Hastings Rd., Lake Forest and also on Sunday, September 17 at Dance Arts Ltd., 280 W. Palatine Rd., Wheeling. Dancers 5-8 years old will be auditioned at 2 p.m.; ages 9-12 at 3 p.m.; and ages 13 and older at 4 p.m.

Rehearsals will begin on September 23. Performances will be in the Mainstage Theater at the College of Lake County Performing Arts Building.

For information on what's needed for the auditions, production dates and times, call 583-8724.

## DANCE

### Ballroom dancing resumes

Open dancing will resume at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on September 22 from 8-11 p.m. Held on one Friday each month, other scheduled dates are October 20, November 17 and December 15. Cost is \$12 per person and a half-hour lesson is included.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

### Buoys & Belles workshop

The Buoys & Belles Square Dance Club will offer a Plus Workshop every Wednesday night, now through December 20. The club meets at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan at 8 p.m. The next dance, You're Fifteen Dance, will be on Friday, September 15 with the Plus Workshop at 8 p.m., Main Stream at 8:30 p.m. and Plus Tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person and light refreshments will be served. All modern western square dancers are invited. For more information call, 746-1461 or 244-2373.

### Single group to hold dance

Lake County Christian Singles Group (45+), Interdenominational Christian group meets every 3rd Friday of the month at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 W. Washington St., Grayslake, for support and socializing.

On Friday, September 22 there will be a 1 year anniversary dinner dance at Stratford Banquet Hall at 54 Seymour, Grayslake. Dinner at 7 p.m. and DJ entertainment following. Price per person is \$17 and reservations are needed by September 15. For more information, call 515-8353.

## BASEBALL

### Batter up!



The Baseball Factory, a college placement service for high school players, is conducting a one-day showcase event for high school players in the Chicago region who aspire to play college baseball on Sunday, October 1. The day-long showcase will be held at Wrigley Field and will draw college coaches from throughout the area, as well as pro-scouts who evaluate local high school talent. Deadline for an application is Monday, September 25. For information, call 1-800-641-HITS.

## FESTIVALS

### World Music Festival 2000

Travel around the world without leaving Chicago. World Music Festival: Chicago 2000 kicks off with a free outdoor evening concert on Thursday, September 21, and continues through October 1. This extraordinary multi-venue festival of concerts, workshops, and educational activities at twenty venues throughout the city celebrates its second year showcasing traditional and contemporary music from dozens of countries. Many festival events are admission free. Ticketed events are \$10 or less. For more information, call (312) 742-1938.

### Oktoberfest time!

St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave., Grayslake, is holding its 14th Annual Oktoberfest on September 16 from 3 to 8 p.m. All you can eat authentic German food, live entertainment by the Oktoberfest band, Paloma, wine and beer tent and more await visitors. Cost for adults is \$8, seniors - \$6, children 6-14 - \$5, and kids under 5 free. For more information, call 223-2310.

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## A blizzard in September?

Northern Illinois Samoyed Assistance (NISA) is predicting a blizzard for Sunday, September 17. Besides specifying the precise day, they're also predicting the exact time and location.

Jean Gilles, Executive Director of NISA, is 100 percent sure that a "blizzard of fuzzy white dogs" will appear at Busse Woods Grove Number 3 in Elk Grove Village between 12-4 p.m. on September 17.

NISA is a Not-for-Profit dog rescue organization whose mission is to find permanent and loving homes for abandoned or unwanted Samoyed dogs. This year marks their fifth annual reunion picnic. One enhancement this year is renaming their "reunion picnic" to the more inclusive "Samma-Rama & Bark B-Q."

Attendees can share in the fun, seminars and great food plus see two definite heart-string pullers: NISA's "Parades of Champions"

their annual parades of adopted dogs and those available for adoption. An afternoon immersed in this "dog blizzard" will provide several benefits: an opportunity to learn more about the Samoyed breed and dog rescue efforts in general, sharing laughs and conversation, and meeting wonderful dogs and their owners. Remember, research has shown that petting a dog reduces a human's stress and blood pressure.

Busse Woods Grove Number 3 is located just north of Higgins Rd. and just west of Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Admission to the Samma-Rama & Bark B-Q is \$8 in advance, \$9 at the event and \$6 for senior citizens.

For more information on the picnic or Northern Illinois Samoyed Assistance in general, please visit NISA's website at [www.samfans.org/nisa/](http://www.samfans.org/nisa/) or call 590-6313 or 382-6884, or e-mail: [nisa@cs.com](mailto:nisa@cs.com).



# Delusions of grandeur lead to hilarious movie

**A**ll right, stop me if you've heard this one before. A small town waitress, liked by everyone except her lying, cheating husband, spends most of her time watching soap operas and dreaming of a better life elsewhere.

Well, there's probably a story like that in every small town in America. But I expect the similarities are about to end.

The same waitress witnesses the scalping and shooting of her drug-dealing husband, then begins to believe her favorite soap opera is real. This causes her to go to L.A. to try and track down a character on the show who she be-

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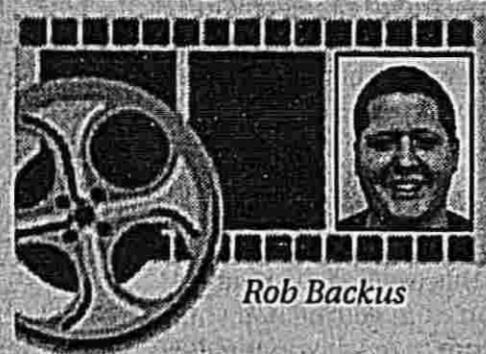
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## movie review



lieves is her ex-fiancé.

Ah, never had that happen to you huh? In fact, I doubt that has ever happened to anyone. That's what makes "Nurse Betty," the new film from Barrington-native Neil LaBute ("In the Company of Men," "You Friends & Neighbors"), one of the most original movies I have ever seen.

Renée Zellweger ("Jerry Maguire," "Me, Myself and Irene") plays Betty Sizemore, a waitress in

## Nurse Betty

### Rating

R

### Director

Neil La Bute

### Starring

Renée Zellweger  
Morgan Freeman  
Chris Rock  
Greg Kinnear



Fair Oaks, Kansas whose favorite show is the soap opera "A Reason to Love."

Betty's husband Del (Aaron Eckhart) is a used-car salesman who steals a trunk load of drugs and then attempts to sell them to an employee of the rightful owner. This idiotic act brings Del to the attention of two hitmen, Charlie and Wesley.

Charlie and Wesley are the typical good cop/bad cop with Morgan Freeman ("The Shawshank Redemption") playing the cool, calm. Charlie and Chris Rock ("Dogma") playing the fiery, foul-mouthed Wesley.

Charlie and Wesley are there to kill Del and take the product back, but they didn't expect Betty to be in the house and witness the murder.

As Betty is witnessing the crime, she is watching "A Reason to Love" and due to post-traumatic stress



Morgan Freeman and Renée Zellweger in USA Films' "Nurse Betty."

syndrome, she believes that the show's main character Dr. David Revell (Greg Kinnear, "As Good as It Gets") is her ex-fiancé.

She also begins to believe that she is a nurse, which was her life-long dream, and she leaves Kansas to look for Revell in California.

However, she doesn't know that she is driving around with the aforementioned drugs in her trunk. This puts Charlie and Wesley on her tail for a cross-country pursuit.

When Betty gets to L.A., she looks for Revell at his fictitious TV hospital, "Loma Vista," to no avail.

Betty finally does meet Revell, whose real name in the movie is George McCord. McCord believes that she is reading for a part on the show and that's where the film gets

really hilarious.

"Nurse Betty," beneath the action and comedy, has serious feminist undertones.

The Cannes-award winning screenplay by writers John C. Richards and James Flamborg does its best to develop every female character, no matter how insignificant, in a positive light. The women in this film are deep, caring and attentive.

In a sharp contrast, every male character is either a liar, a jerk, an idiot or a hitman.

This film is one of the best I've seen this year and Renée Zellweger's performance is sure to get her an Oscar nomination for Best Actress. I give it four and a half popcorn boxes.

## The Cell

Visually, "The Cell" is completely engulfing. There are scenes in the film that no movie-goer will soon forget. From expansive shots of star Jennifer Lopez walking across the crest of a sand dune in the middle of a vast desert, to the haunting landscapes and costumes of serial killer Carl Stargher's (Vincent D'Onofrio) subconscious, the visuals in "The Cell" are hard to match. However, the movie's predictable, even boring, story line does not live up to the visuals.

This story line is nothing more than a science fiction remake of "The Silence Of The Lambs." The movie moves along its predictable path until its conclusion, which is blatantly foreshadowed in one of the opening scenes of the movie. And the acting in "The Cell" is

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the opening scenes of the movie.

And the acting in "The Cell" is

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lackluster at best. Two popcorn boxes. —Tim O'Donnell

## The Crew

Those were the days—that seems to be the underlying tone of "The Crew," a movie that has been described by many as a "Goodfellas" meets "Grumpy Old Men."

"The Crew" is a predictable comedy of bumbling wise guys with a weak plot. It's a funny movie, but it may be more enjoyable for someone a little older. Two and a half popcorn boxes. —Michelle Habrych

## Disney's The Kid

Disney's latest romp into fantasyland—"The Kid"—features Bruce Willis as his typical character: a crusty but benign someone named Russ who, through some unforeseen circumstance, rights his ways before it's too late. Though he is very good at the image consulting he does, the relationships he has with the people around him, including strangers, are less than good.

The arrival of young Rusty (Spencer Breslin) prompts Willis to believe he is having a breakdown. Willis then discovers that Rusty is himself at age 8. He begins trying to figure out why the boy has come to

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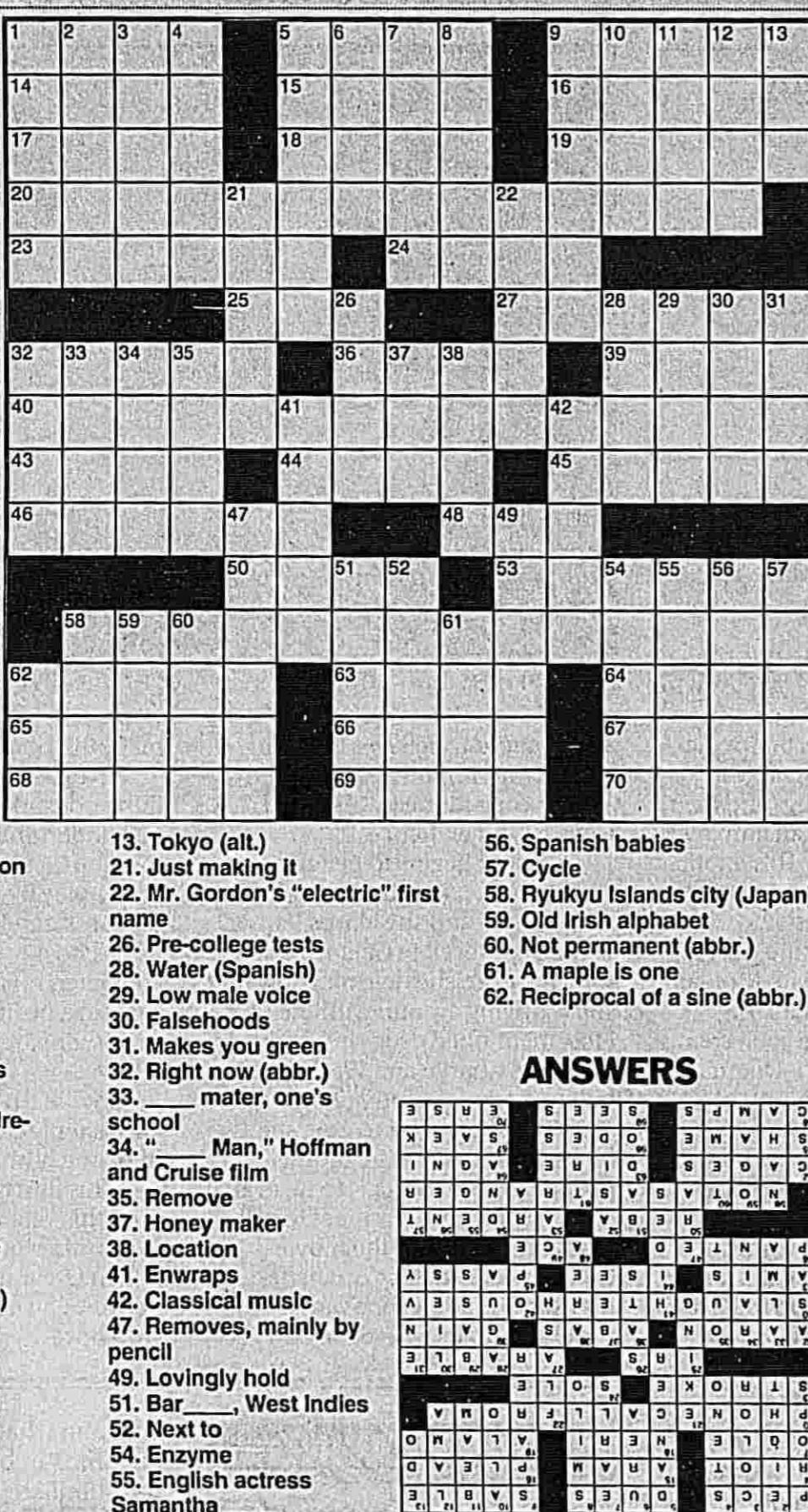
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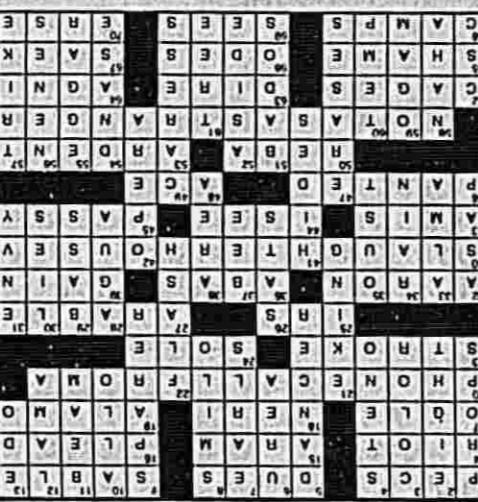
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- Fees
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- Semitic language
- Beg
- Look
- Filippo \_\_\_\_\_, saint
- Texans remember
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- A butterfly or a dog paddle
- Flatfish
- Tax collector
- Suitable for plowing
- Moses' elder brother (Bible)
- Fabrics
- Earn
- Vonnegut novel
- Friends (French)
- To indicate understanding
- Frederick \_\_\_\_\_, French statesman
- Gasped
- Bandage brand
- Redheaded country star
- Passionate
- 1953 Morton Thompson best seller
- Confines
- Urgent
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- Lyrics
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- Places for Boy Scouts
- Comes across
- Goldilocks language of Ireland

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- Type of skating figure
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- Performing artist
- In urine
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- More unoccupied
- Quick tempo (abbr.)
- Smile radiantly
- The Dalai \_\_\_\_\_



- Tokyo (alt.)
- Just making it
- Mr. Gordon's "electric" first name
- Pre-college tests
- Water (Spanish)
- Low male voice
- Falsehoods
- Makes you green
- Right now (abbr.)
- \_\_\_\_ mater, one's school
- "\_\_\_\_ Man," Hoffman and Cruise film
- Remove
- Honey maker
- Location
- Enwraps
- Classical music
- Removes, mainly by pencil
- Lovingly hold
- Bar \_\_\_\_\_, West Indies
- Next to
- Enzyme
- English actress Samantha

## ANSWERS



## HOROSCOPE

## Aries – March 21/April 20

Look before you leap this week, Aries. Even though you want to help a friend in need, you can't act impulsively. That won't solve anything. Figure out the best way to handle the situation, and then make your move. Your efforts will be appreciated. Virgo plays an important role on Tuesday.

## Taurus – April 21/May 21

Go after what you want this week, Taurus, and don't let anyone stop you from getting it. If you work diligently, you're sure to reach your goal. Turn to that special someone for support if you need it. He or she is always there for you. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on late in the week. Be there for him or her.

## Gemini – May 22/June 21

Patience is your key to success this week, Gemini. Don't pressure a business associate for an answer to an important question. You just have to wait until this person makes his or her decision. A loved one turns to you for advice about a personal matter. Be honest with him or her.

## Cancer – June 22/July 22

Your quick reaction to a difficult situation puts you in the spotlight this week, Cancer. Don't be embarrassed. You certainly deserve the accolades. So, enjoy the attention. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be a fun time. Sagittarius plays a key role.

## Leo – July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against a loved one who hurts you early in the week. This person doesn't mean to cause you any problems; he or she just makes a stupid mistake. Don't hold it against him or her. That special someone has a surprise for you on Saturday. Enjoy yourself, because you certainly deserve it.

## Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

While you would like to be alone this week, Virgo, you're not going to get your wish. A difficult family situation has loved ones coming to you for advice every time that you turn around. Don't try to ignore everyone. Instead,

help them out. You know that they would be there for you if the situation were reversed.

## Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23

You have a quiet week ahead of you, Libra. So, instead of looking for extra things to do, just try to relax. Take the time to pamper yourself. Splurge a little — and don't feel guilty about it! This is a well-deserved break. Gemini plays an important role.

## Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't keep your emotions bottled up inside when that special someone upsets you. Let him or her know exactly how you feel. It's the only way to make yourself feel better. Besides, this honesty will enhance your relationship. A close friend drops by unexpectedly late in the week. Spend time with him or her.

## Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21

Look on the bright side of things when your schedule gets hectic late in the week, Sagittarius. It's really not as bad as it seems. Try to remember this as you're working through your to-do list. Things could be worse. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

## Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Stand your ground when it comes to a family matter on Wednesday. Don't let loved ones force you to change your plans. A close friend turns to you for help with a difficult situation. Do what you can for him or her — even if it takes up all of your free time. This person truly needs your assistance. Leo plays a key role.

## Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be too hasty when making an important financial decision early in the week. Look at all of the pros and cons, and then make your choice. Turn to that special someone for advice if you need it. He or she has your best interest at heart.

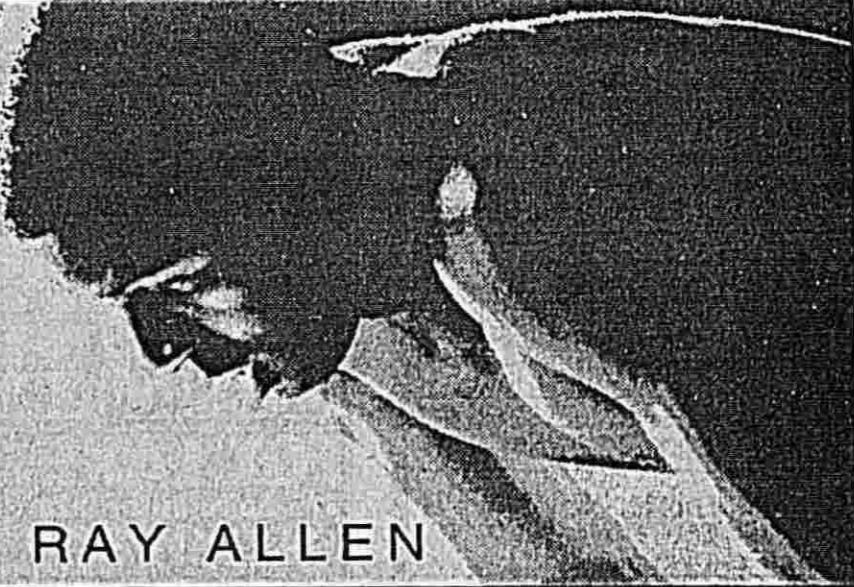
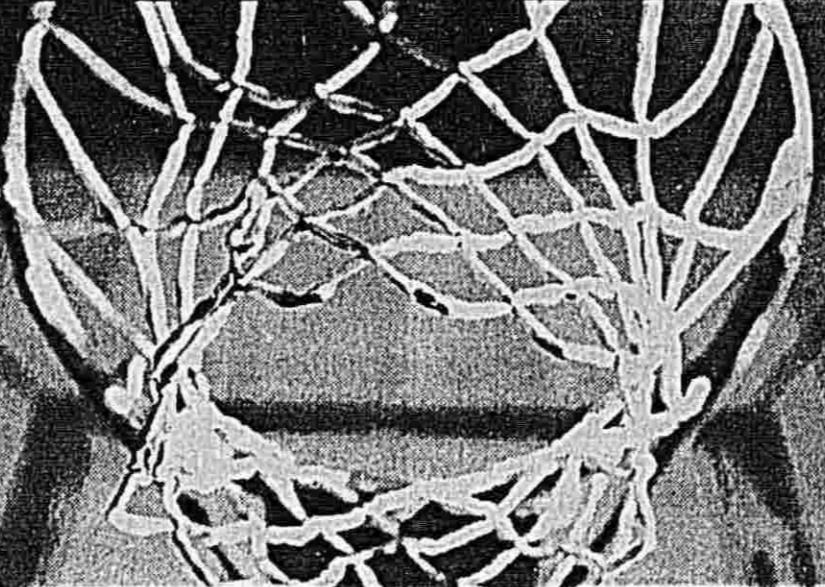
## Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Don't turn your back on a loved one who gets into trouble this week, Pisces. You are the only person who can help with the situation. Do what you can. Your efforts will be appreciated. An acquaintance offers you romantic advice. Take it!

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Fri, Feb. 23 Vancouver  
Sat, Mar. 17 Philadelphia  
Wed, Mar. 21 LA Lakers  
Tues, Apr. 10 Chicago\*  
Sat, Apr. 14 Toronto

## PLAN B

Tues, Nov. 7 New York  
Fri, Nov. 24 Charlotte  
Thurs, Dec. 7 Phoenix\*  
Fri, Dec. 15 Toronto  
Thurs, Dec. 21 New Jersey\*  
Wed, Jan. 3 Cleveland\*  
Tues, Jan. 16 LA Clippers\*  
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Fri, Dec. 15 Toronto  
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Fri, Dec. 15 Toronto  
Sat, Dec. 23 Boston\*  
Sat, Jan. 13 New Jersey\*  
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### STORM

But there was a snag.

"They (the Staben House) didn't let me know I needed 90 days of sobriety," said Berkos, who has since been treated by NICASA and has been clean since October of 1999. "I was panicked. I had a baby (Aaron) just over a year old and didn't know what I was going to do. Rosecrantz let me stay there an additional week and I wound up going to the Haven Feb. 9."

Women such as Berkos and Martin are required to stay at the Haven, an two-story rental house, which was purchased by the agency in 1993, for 90 days. After graduating, as they call it, the clients move to stage two, or transitional housing.

A preliminary interview is conducted and

after being admitted, providing there is space, the client and respective case manager create a plan that bridges the gap between where she is now and where she'd like to be.

But Martin had stayed for only a month-and-a-half.

"I always had the willingness to persevere," she said. "I left the shelter early because I saw I could save a lot of money and wanted to get out on my own again."

Presently, Sabino said that the transitional housing includes seven apartments, which are scattered throughout the Libertyville area.

In 1999, the Haven received calls from 874 women and children. But unfortunately, due to space limitations, the Haven was only able to accompany a small fraction of those

callers. However, because of the high response, plans are in the works to add four more two-bedroom apartments this year, which will bring the total to 32 total bedrooms.

Besides saving money, there is added incentive for Martin as far as moving to the transitional stage—she has three children; Jenny, 25, Jonathon 13, and Djane 12.

"I haven't had custody of them since 1994 so my goal with my case workers had changed," said Martin of her children, who are still in DCSF foster care back in Streator. "I'm scheduled to go back to court if not earlier. I'm very intent on getting them back permanently and to this point, things look very encouraging."

As part of their prerequisites for staying at the Haven, Martin had to attend meetings for 90 days. Furthermore, each client is required to save at least 80 percent of their wages.

"It's really a wonderful program," said Martin. "The money is for when we graduate from the shelter and move out on our own into the transitional housing stage, which I've been in for about four months."

Clients can stay in the transitional housing stage for up to two years.

Meanwhile, the Haven consists of four bedrooms, housing two each, a pantry, lounge, kitchen, and playroom for children. Then when clients move to the transitional stage, or stage two, rent is calculated on a case-by-case basis. Usually, the rent is at a lesser level than normal housing. Martin and Berkos are currently paying \$300 per month.

Meanwhile, back at the Haven, rent generally is \$20 per month. Most of the furnishings are provided by donations from the community. Sabino said O'Reiley's Furniture in Libertyville was also responsible for much of the furniture.

"When I first went into the Haven, I was working two days a week because it was hard to find daycare," said Berkos, who joined Martin in their 3-bedroom apartment May 9.

Berkos said she is planning on leaving the Haven in October.

"I was approved for Section 8 from Lake County Housing," she said. "But I'll be considered a graduate and still a part of the Haven. I wouldn't be where I am today if it hadn't been for the Haven and NICASA sponsoring me."

For the record, Berkos has been sober for over 10 months.

"The Haven is just for about any woman that's desperate and in need," said Berkos. "The cases range from homelessness, drug and alcohol abuse, and the physically abused."

According to Sabino, various fund-raisers and generous donations by the churches and the community help keep Lake County Haven alive and well.

"We've had tremendous support from the community," she said. "When they opened at first, there was some concern and hesitation because of the nature of the clientele that was going to be living here. But after minimal exposure, people found that the clients were not a threat and in fact, they were very clean and quiet."

Most people would develop feelings of depression when visiting the inside of the Haven, or any shelter for that matter.

Not Sabino.

"I've worked at several homeless shelters it's very encouraging to see how people progress and put their lives back together," she added. Sabino holds a degree in psychology from Colorado University and currently resides in Chicago.

"There are definitely a lot of hallmark moments here," she continued. "A lot of clients come back to see us and it's satisfaction enough to see that they really appreciate what we did to help them out."

And Martin is definitely one of those appreciative ones. In addition to working full-time, she attends Haven case management meetings at least once a week.

"It's just my way of giving back a little," she said.

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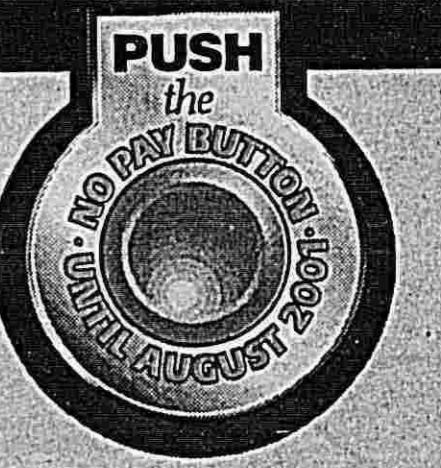
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